

It's A Fact
Empress, an Indian elephant, served on both sides during the Civil War, hauling supplies at Nashville, Tenn.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Democrat Established 1868. Volume 71 - Number 127

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, May 30, 1939

Associated Press Full Leased Wire

Thought For Today
He that falls into sin is a man; that grieves at it is a saint; and that boasteth it is a devil.—Fuller.

Price Five Cents

Homage Paid Soldier Dead At Crown Hill

Memorial Day With Appropriate Tributes There

"Democracy was geared for peace, not for war," Rev. J. C. English, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church stated this morning, in addressing the members of patriotic organizations and friends, assembled at Crown Hill cemetery to honor the memory of the deceased soldiers of American wars.

He declared that differences between countries should be settled by arbitration, not by war, which, according to a national commander of the American Legion, "never settled any dispute."

The minister also called attention to the lack of religion in the world today, of the paganism so noticeable, and said that unless such paganism is checked, it will gain such a hold a campaign of righteousness will hardly overcome it.

Rev. English was followed on the speaking program by Mrs. Amanda Hargis, of Springfield, Mo., state president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. She is also a national officer in the organization.

Outlines History of Wars

Mrs. Hargis outlined the history of the different wars, and stressed the bravery of those who had participated. Some may have made promises, she said, hardly expecting to keep them, they may have thought they were patriotic, hardly realizing what it meant, but when they gave their lives for their country, they immortalized those promises.

The program this morning, sponsored by the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Disabled Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries, was held in Crown Hill cemetery at the G. A. R. monument. Speakers stood on a large truck, made into an improvised platform.

The Rev. John M. Vander Muelen, pastor of the Congregational-Presbyterian church asked the invocation.

D. S. Lamm, a captain in the World War, was chairman of the day and introduced the speakers. He also presented to the crowd William Kowazek, 92 the only Civil War veteran present, and Mrs. Charles Koch, widow of the late Veteran Koch. Mr. Kowazek is making his home in Sedalia with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Fine.

Members of the patriotic organizations carried their flags, which were placed side by side with the American flag. A volley salute by a firing squad, and taps, closed the services.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring another service at their monument at Memorial park at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The beautiful ceremony of decorating the graves of soldiers of the late Civil War in the United States on the 30th of each May, is followed by relatives and friends of deceased soldiers who served in any of the American Wars. Robert Parkhurst, sexton at Crown Hill and J. R. Smetana, caretaker at Memorial Park, have been preparing for some time for this day, when hundreds visit the graves of their loved ones who have gone. The grounds are in nice condition, the grass, flowers and foliage at its best, and to the permanent vegetation, potted plants and cut flowers have been added by friends and relatives today. There are many persons here from out of the city, some who come once a year, for the sole purpose of visiting the graves of their dead.

Markers Taken From Graves

"The meanest persons in the world are those who will steal grave markers," said a visitor to Crown Hill today. Already several markers have been reported as missing from graves in the Crown Hill cemetery, American Legion markers, which were placed upon the graves of World War veterans.

The only reason found for such thievery was for the metal which could be obtained from a marker, and each marker being small a great amount of money cannot be realized from the sale of these markers for junk.

It has been requested that relatives of deceased war veterans from whose graves markers have been taken report same to Robert Q. Henderson, commander of the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion and to the police.

Farm Hand Killed In Motor Car Crash

TARKIO, Mo., May 30.—(P)—Gus Lee, 36, Fairfax Mo., farm hand, was killed about midnight last night in a motor car crash at the same spot where Sherrell Smith, 28, of Tarkio was killed April 6.

Pledges Spain To Path Of Peace

MEDINA DEL CAMPO, Spain, May 30.—(P)—General Francisco Franco today pledged Spain to the path of peace and declared the country would keep hands off and adventures that might threaten to involve her in a European war.

The Nationalist chief declared in a seven-minute speech during victory celebrations of nearly 11,000 women Falangists (Fascists): "I want Spain to become a fortress but I do not want her to become a fortress to plunge herself into any adventures. I want her to become a fortress for peace. War goes far and involves the weaker countries; war respects the strong, and I want Spain to be strong so she will be able to assure her peace."

The women wore blue shirts and skirts and red caps in a parade that brought to a climax victory demonstrations honoring General Franco.

Tragic End Is Indicated In An Ocean Flight

Thomas H. Smith Is Unreported In His 'Baby' Clipper

LONDON, May 30.—(P)—The bold attempt of 24-year-old Thomas H. Smith to span the North Atlantic in a flier-type plane seldom used for flights of more than 250 miles appeared today to have ended tragically.

Three curiously dove-tailed reports that a small plane—possibly Smith's Aeronca monoplane—had been sighted over Britain kept hope alive and the boundary lights aglow at Croydon airport until early this morning.

But at 2 A. M. (8 P. M., C. S. T., Monday) officials snapped off the lights—mute acknowledgement that the young Californian scarcey was expected.

At that moment, 41 hours and 13 minutes had elapsed since Smith lifted his heavily laden plane from the sands of Old Orchard Beach, Me., 3,100 miles from Croydon, with enough fuel for about 3,600 miles, or 36 to 42 hours of flight.

With the darkening of the field, only officials, ground crew, newspapermen and photographers were left of the thousands on holiday that had thronged Croydon in expectation of welcoming the flier.

Officials reckoned the elapsed

(Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

Says America Being Paganized

CLEVELAND, May 30.—(P)—America is being "progressively paganized," says the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, Washington, D. C., pastor.

"It is no exaggeration to say that we are living in an almost completely secularized world," he told a national missions meeting last night in connection with the 151st general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A.

"The Bible is a neglected book. The Lord's day is commercialized beyond recognition. We have lost our religious culture. Our children are receiving little or no religious education. They are forsaking our churches and Sunday schools and are growing up pagan, with pagan philosophies."

Child Swallowing a Razor Blade Recovers

MCALISTER, Okla., May 30.—(P)—Five days after he chewed up and swallowed a double-edge safety razor blade, two-year-old Clarence Pendergraft was reported fully recovered.

An X-ray shortly after he swallowed the blade showed pieces of steel in his intestines.

Nazis Ban The Broadcasting Of All Religious Services

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, May 30—German officialdom quietly and without publicity has banned the broadcasting of religious services.

Requests from church officials in this strongly Christian country that the broadcasts be resumed, for the benefit of invalids and those living far from churches, have not been granted.

At the same time, through perhaps coincidently, the government has placed restrictions on the sale of the Bible and church tracts.

The only authoritative explanation of the broadcast order is that the radio is a government institution, and the government isn't a church instrument or confessional.

Nothing has been vouchsafed about the curb on the sale of

(Please Turn to page 4 column 1)

the Holy Writ. The public is left to figure that out for itself.

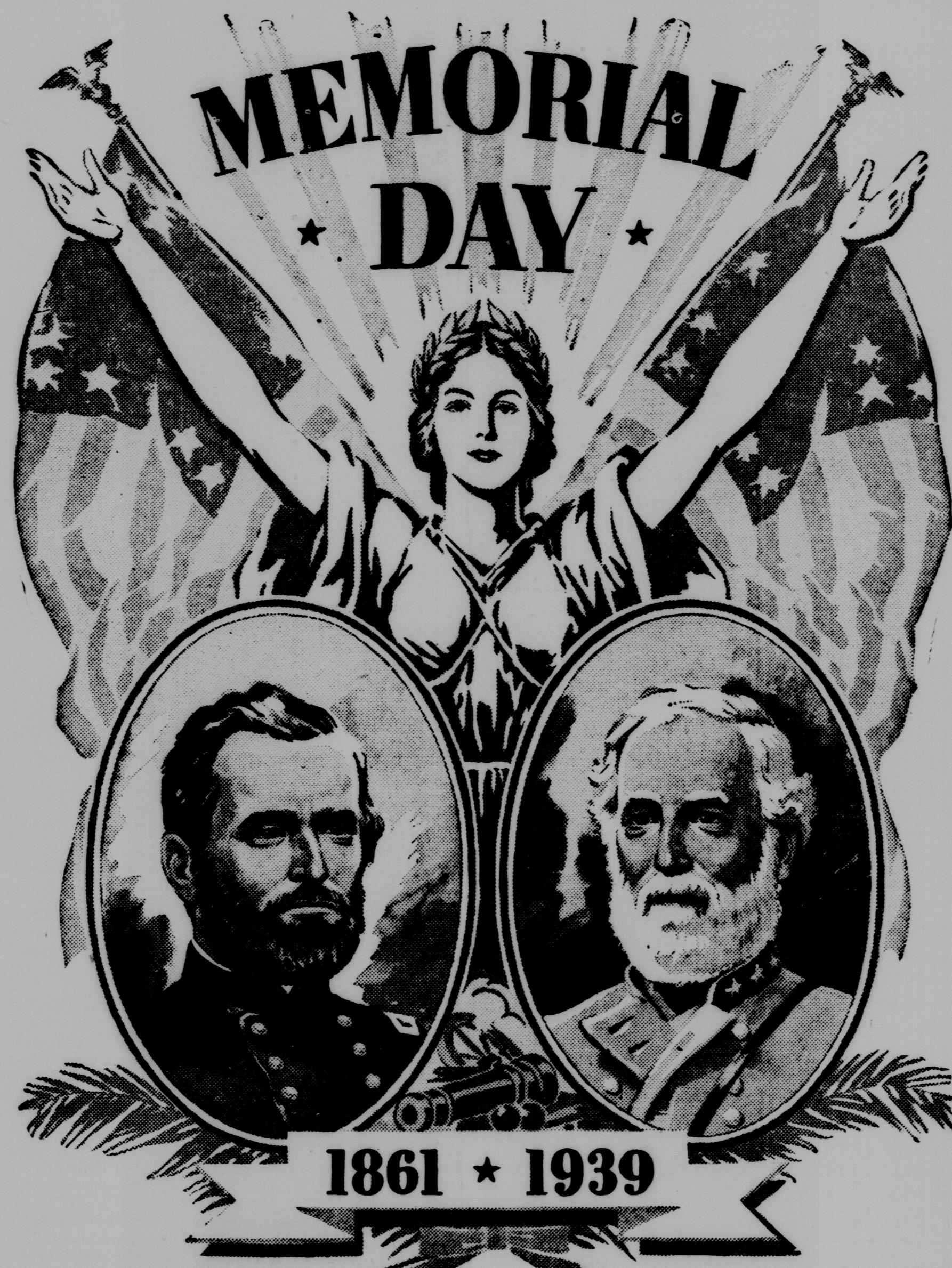
It seems evident these new moves are related to the government's efforts to apply regimentation of the churches, both Catholic and Protestant.

Bitter Controversy

This policy has caused bitter controversy between state and churches, and punitive measures have been applied, including the internment of many recalcitrant clergymen. Just now reports to officials of the Protestant Confessional Synod in Berlin indicate the state has refused to pay its customary subsidies to a considerable number of Lutheran and Evangelical clergymen who haven't seen fit to go all the way in embracing the Nazi faith.

The operations of the estab-

(Please Turn to page 4 column 1)



One Shot And Several Beaten Due To Strike

Fighting In Picket Line At One Of Briggs Plants

DETROIT, May 30.—(P)—One man was shot and several beaten in picket line fighting at one of the seven strike-bound plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., shortly before midnight last night.

Joseph Ferris, 31, vice president of local 212 of the United Auto Workers Union (CIO), which called the strike eight days ago, was shot in the right thigh and leg. He charged that his assailant was a member of the "Homer Martin" goon squad.

The violence began when a dozen or more automobiles loaded with men drove up to one of the picketed Briggs plants and discharged their passengers. Fighting between this group and the pickets began. Police said baseball bats, blackjack and fists were used.

Ferris and four fellow unionists finally gave chase to a car filled with adversaries, pursued it some distance and forced it to stop. In the ensuing struggle Ferris was shot. He was taken to the receiving hospital where it was found his thigh was punctured and the lower part of his right leg fractured. His condition was serious.

William Grain, 49, another member of the CIO UAW, required hospital treatment. He said he was attacked by nine men.

Police expressed the opinion the fighting was a result of factional bitterness between the CIO and Martin UAW organizations, and would have no effect on the peace negotiations between the strikers and the company.

Martin said yesterday "there is no justification for the present tragic, ill-timed and costly strike," which he described as "one of the greatest blunders in the history of the labor movement."

More than 70,000 auto workers are idle as a result of the shortage of bodies and other materials ordinarily supplied by the Briggs plants.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, said he would rule tomorrow on 28 claimed grievances cited by the CIO union in connection with working conditions in Briggs plants. Dewey has been accepted by both sides as final arbitrator. Later the question of a new contract between the company and the union will be taken up.

Mrs. Glenn Very Low

The condition of Mrs. John M. Glenn, critically ill at her home on West Fifth street, is very low today.

(Please Turn to page 4 column 1)

Veterans Still Join Ranks Of Honored Dead

Estimate 113 Will Pass Away As Tributes Paid

By Eddy Gilmore

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—Within the few hours that it takes the United States to pay tribute to its soldier heroes today, 113 one-time wearers of American uniforms normally will join the ranks of the honored dead.

The passing years and the cold conclusions of statistics have shown the veterans administration that Memorial day—like any other day of 1939—will take approximately these lives:

World war veterans—88.

Spanish American war—15.

Civil war—9.

Indian wars—1.

Included in the civil war total are five union soldiers and four Confederates. The Confederate number is an estimate of the war years.

There are no survivors of the Mexican or Revolutionary wars or the War of 1812. The government, however, still pays a war of 1812 compensation—\$20 a month to Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan of Independence, Ore., the invalid daughter of one of its soldiers.

On Memorial day last year, former service men were dying at a rate of 83 a day. Nothing special has happened to increase the rate—the men are just getting older.

The average age of the world war veteran is 46, and there were 4,073,176 alive this morning as the bugles began to blow for tributes.

Incidentally, about ten times as many of the veterans have died since the armistice as fell in the bloodiest war of history.

The civil war soldiers average 95 years old. Where there used to be 2,200,000 of them, only 4,000 remain.

The typical Spanish-American veteran is 64, and there are 216,000 living. Two thousand five hundred gunners of the Indian wars are alive, averaging 79 years old.

The axis of the Memorial day observance once more was the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National cemetery, just across the Potomac from the capital. Senator Taft (R-OHio) was chosen as the speaker.

Whatever he said in the dozens of talks he had with Democratic leaders in the middle and far west, he came back with the word:

"It is futile to talk about candidates for 1940 until the president

Ask Rezoning For Radio Station

A special call meeting of the city council was held Monday night to accept and act on an application filed by Albert S. and Robert Dohrlin, of St. Louis, asking that five lots on the northeast corner of Broadway and State Fair boulevard be rezoned from Zone A to Zone E.

The Dohrlin brothers have a permit to operate a radio station in Sedalia. They have selected the above property, which is at the western edge of the city limits as the site for the station. It is now zoned for one family homes and the brothers are asking that the five lots they contemplate purchasing be changed to commercial property.

The council referred the matter to the zoning committee.

Parochial Schools May Shorten Terms

KANSAS CITY, May 30.—(P)—A proposal to shorten the term of Parochial schools in the Kansas City diocese, to conform with the city school cut from ten to nine months, will be presented to the diocese board in July. Father John J. Murphy, superintendent, said Monday.

The city reduction was made to save money.

The Catholic proposal also affects Parochial schools in Springfield, Sedalia, Joplin, Bonneville, Marshall, Higginsville, Nevada and Monett. The diocese has 60 elementary schools half of them in Kansas City, and 13 high schools, 10 in Kansas City.

Prison Term Is Set Aside

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—(P)—The U. S. Court of Appeals set aside yesterday a three-year prison term given Orval R. Harris, former Lebanon, Mo., assistant postmaster, for alleged false entry in his records. The court found the indictment failed to state Harris had made a false entry.

"Acting puts the human equation foremost," Miss Adams said. "We may not understand each other as human creatures very well, we may not understand ourselves at all. But we do recognize human reactions to human experience, and that where the theater helps."

"Emotions are the nicest things we have; they are the most lovable of man's possessions, and they are the most dangerous."

Degrees were awarded 483 graduates while the student body of 1,548 and about 2,000 visitors looked on.

In Arizona, and several other states, enthusiastic words were said in behalf of Farley himself as a possible presidential candidate. More than once, also, he has been mentioned as a potential candidate for vice president. He has said nothing publicly for himself on either score. He said at Williams, Arizona:

"I am well satisfied with the situation for 1940, and I am convinced the people will want a continu-

"It is futile to talk about candidates for 1940 until the president

(Please Turn to page 4, col. 6)

makes known whether he intends to be a candidate for reelection."

Farley, who as Democratic national chairman has guided two presidential campaigns for Franklin D. Roosevelt, left the impression with many politicians that the president could have a third term nomination if he wanted it. Quite a few ardent new dealers have urged Mr. Roosevelt to take it.

In Arizona, and several other states, enthusiastic words were said in behalf of Farley himself as a possible presidential candidate. More than once, also, he has been mentioned as a potential candidate for vice president. He has said nothing publicly for himself on either score. He said at Williams, Arizona:

"I am well satisfied with the situation for 1940, and I am convinced the people will want a continu-

"It is futile to talk about candidates for 1940 until the president

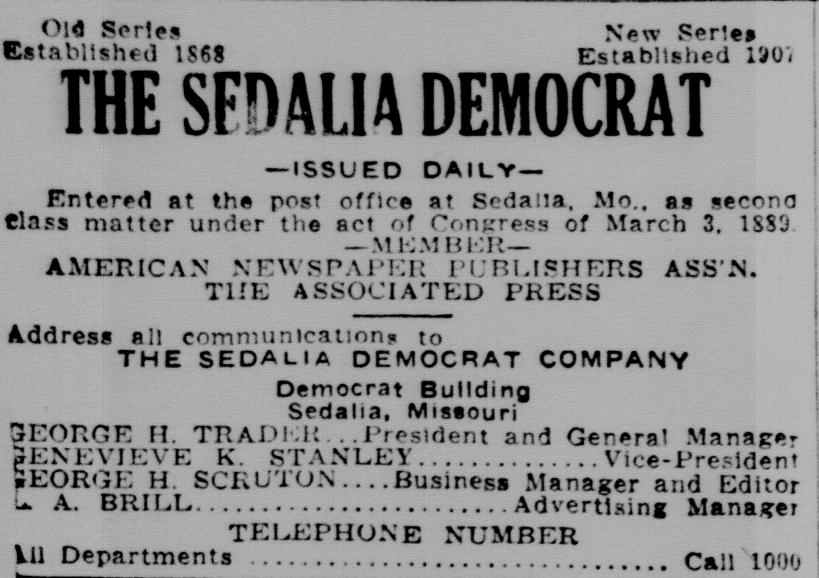
(Please Turn to page 4, col. 6)

"It is futile to talk about candidates for 1940 until the president

(Please Turn to page 4, col. 6)

"It is futile to talk about candidates for 1940 until the president

(Please Turn to page 4, col. 6)



Address all communications to THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT COMPANY

Democratic Building Sedalia, Missouri
GEORGE H. TRADER...President and General Manager
JENEVIEVE K. STANLEY...Vice-President
GEORGE H. SCRUTON...Business Manager and Editor
A. BRILL...Advertising Manager

TELEPHONE NUMBER

All Departments Call 1000

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Daily Democrat is published Sunday:
BY MAIL

For 3 months \$1.25, always in advance.

For 6 months \$2.50, always in advance.

For 12 months \$4.50, always in advance.

BY MAIL

For 3 months \$3.10, always in advance.

For 6 months \$6.25, always in advance.

For 9 months \$9.65, always in advance.

For 12 months \$12.00, always in advance.

If advance payments are not made all past due subscription accounts will be charged for at the monthly rate.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is a member of the Associated Press, to the use of which all news dispatches contributed to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights or publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.



The Fruits Of Conquest

There is considerable evidence right now that things are not going too well with Japan in its attempted conquest of China.

Up to now the preponderance of military success has been with the Rising Sun. But news now comes from the district north of Hankow that the Chinese are striking back with remarkable success. The effort to organize Chinese in the occupied territory to fight Chinese outside it has not been successful. The continual wearing away of guerrilla warfare is not doing the far-flung Japanese troops any good. And the strain of month after weary month of what was to have been a quick and brilliant victory is a very trying one, both from the military and financial angle.

The war cost, in men, money, and resources, is piling up—and precious little is coming back from China except the endless stream of little urns containing ashes of what were Japan's best young men.

There is evidence which, on the face of it, indicates an increasing desperation on the part of Japan. The decision to interfere arbitrarily with the ordinary neutral trade of what is left of China is one which may offend powerful nations like the British and American, neither of which is without power in the Pacific.

Such policies are not idly or thoughtlessly adopted. Increasing desperation in civilian bombings and restriction of medical supplies and relief food reaching the Chinese are not marks of confidence.

Meanwhile Japan is gradually losing the foreign markets in the gaining of which her star rose so meteorically in the years preceding the Chinese adventure.

A country making the all-embracing effort of a vast war on foreign soil can scarcely give the attention to foreign trade which it demands. Germany found that out in 1914-1918, and even today with her industrial plant centered on the arms industry, she knows it is true. Japan is unable to buy abroad as freely as before its Chinese war because of a shortage of foreign exchange. It cannot fill foreign orders as surely or as promptly.

There has been some increase of export to the Chinese occupied territory in Manchuria and north China. But it is very doubtful if it compensates for losses elsewhere.

The war is now approaching the end of its second year; it is costing Japan a billion and a half dollars a year in straight appropriations alone. The Japanese population is beginning to feel the pinch.

Leaving moral considerations aside for the moment: Does all this pay?

The four moons of the planet Uranus are named Ariel, Oberon, Titania and Umbriel.

The cormorant population of the one Peruvian island of Chincha is estimated at 5,600,000 and this colony is only one of many among the islands of the Humboldt Current.

I doubt if you all know that there have been some recent shipments out of this port of high explosive bombs with fuses attached.—Billings Wilson, assistant manager of the Port of New York Authority.

Irrespective of political complexion, any government faced with a substantial closure of the capital markets would be forced to keep the heavy industries and capital goods markets sufficiently active to provide employment.—A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state.

Discipline

People often wonder why men in a military or naval service must undergo such long training. It often seems that "squads right" and "hit the deck" might be learned in less time than is given to them.

So they could. But what can't be learned so quickly is a habit of discipline that acts automatically and correctly in an emergency when there is no time to think. Such a moment came to Electrician's Mate Maness on the trapped submarine *Squalus*. He had charge of the bulkhead door between the flooded after battery room and the control room.

In an emergency, his duty was to close the door. Though he knew some of his own shipmates were in the flooded compartment, Maness did his duty. Had he stopped to think too long, he might not have done it. And the whole crew, to a man, might have been lost. But Maness was trained to act, and he acted.

That men may so act under such circumstances is the whole purpose of military training and discipline.

How Much Freedom?

Always the perpetual problem—how much freedom?

All, every bit of it, that modern life will stand, is the answer of the liberal.

But between freedom and modern life there is an essential conflict. The term needs constant redefinition. For instance, automobiles are a part of modern life. Every man ought to have the right to drive one if he can get it. Yet—it is certainly unwise to allow him to drive it while drunk, or when physically unfit, or when the car itself lacks brakes or a proper steering gear.

Seventeen states now require motor vehicle inspection, the International Association of Police Chiefs reports. The freedom to drive a car is subordinate to the freedom of others to be reasonably safe on the roads. Almost every instance of freedom today must be subjected to the same test: as much freedom as does not conflict with a like freedom for others.

Biggest trouble with experimental television broadcast of a baseball game was that you couldn't see the ball. That's okay, though, as long as you can see the breakfast food box.

• So They Say

Oh, dear, oh, dear!—Queen Mary, of England, 71, after being helped out of the wreck of her car which was rolled over and smashed by a truck.

This time of all times is not one in which the people in this country can afford even the appearance of treating lightly promises which we have led others to trust.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, on the Palestine situation.

We are all horrified at the extent to which international obligations have become the merest scraps of paper.—Bishop E. M. Stires, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Long Island.

Memory is faulty in many matters, but men that are men remember charity in at least one of its two phases—either to be charitable or to be grateful.—Archbishop Spellman, of New York, in his address following his installation.

There is one way to prevent war—and one only—the formation of binding military alliances with all those countries who desire peace and the preparation of armaments on such a scale as to intimidate all possible aggressors.—Sir Alfred Duff Cooper of England.

• Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

J. A. and W. V. Chapman, Lee Licklider, William Kinley, Albert Price, Pete Hayes and Tom Jackson left this morning for a week's fishing trip on the Lamine river. Johnnie Baldwin was taken along as mascot.

Rev. J. S. Bitler gave the Memorial Day address at the City Cemetery this afternoon. The ritualistic service was carried out by Commander E. W. Greene, of the George R. Smith post, G. A. R., Senior Vice Commander, J. W. Trader; Junior Vice Commander, John Clark and Chaplain Sweet. An original poem by Comrade John Rippey, ex-commander of the George R. Smith post, was read.

Entered in the bicycle races at Liberty park this afternoon were W. E. Bowman, Ernest Waffinsinger, J. L. Paul, Arthur Linaberry, Roy Wells, Charles Diffenbacher, Clyde McDonald and Earl Mount.

• "Just Town Talk"

SOME FOLKS

WHO DON'T

HAVE TROUBLE

GO OUT OF

THEIR WAY

TO BORROW IT

FOR INSTANCE

A COUPLE Of Men

WHO HAVE Small

GARDENS

BUT THINK

THEY ARE

Pretty BIG

WERE WORRYING

THE OTHER Day

ABOUT A

POSSIBLE DROUGHT

"OH

DON'T LET That

BOTHER YOU

SAID A

WISECRACKER

STANDING BY

"JUST PLANT

THE ONIONS

IN A Row

NEXT TO The

POTATOES

THE ONIONS

WILL MAKE The

EYES IN The

POTATOES WATER

AND YOU'LL

HAVE ALL

THE MOISTURE

YOU NEED'

I THANK You.

IN THEIR MEMORY



STANDING on the field at Gettysburg while it was still damp with the blood of the slain, Abraham Lincoln delivered the eternal message of Memorial Day: ". . . that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Memorial Day is a day of remembrance. We turn backward to the memory of men who dared fling away their precious lives for something they deemed yet more precious. We honor them, and we speak their names in a low voice, feeling ourselves a little unworthy. More than 200,000 Americans have fallen beneath the scythe of war since the days of Washington. Unnumbered millions have borne hardship and wounds. It is the fashion today to sneer at the hidden motives and the futile and unworthy aims which, too often, underlie a war. It is natural to be deeply cynical of war's final results, for the past 20 years have been years of deep disillusion. But even such thoughts cannot tarnish the memory of the dead. They believed. And even the disappointments and betrayals, if you will, of those who lived cannot darken the brightness of the vision for which they gave their lives, nor of their own heroism in remaining, to the last, true to that vision. Can one decry the vision before the freezing and bleeding men of Valley Forge because some speculated in

Continental currency? Can one sneer at the men who died on Lake Erie or on the slope of far Cerro Gordo because others had other interests at stake? Can one deny the bright vision of Blue and Gray because cynical ones hoped to profit or gain? The men of Las Guasimas had their eyes on honor.

And many of us remember the vision of a better, cleaner world which was before the men who were cut down in the Argonne wood. Honor to these dead. If we who live have failed to make material the substance of their dreams, so much the worse for us. The valiant dead sleep somewhere above the battle, above the ignoble road along which the living stumble. Why Memorial Day, then? It is because we must, after the fond look backward, also turn and look the more resolutely forward. And that is what Abraham Lincoln said.

"I can't tell you that."

"Why not?" demanded the reporter. "What's all the secrecy about? Aren't the reports for publication?"

"Oh, certainly," was the sugary answer, "but I can't give them out. The girl who does that is out to lunch and you'll have to wait until she returns. Call her back in about an hour."

Tough Lobby

High-powered business lobbies are an old story on Capitol Hill, but they have nothing on the CIO. It has perfected one of the smoothest pressure machines in the history of lobbying.

The AFL endeavors to sway votes by the old method of having President William Green issue a statement, while state and local Federation heads send telegrams. But not the CIO. When it puts on the heat, Senators and Congressmen don't get a few messages, they get them by the thousands. Through a nationwide organization of local groups, CIO officials in Washington can produce within 24 hours a deluge of letters and wires from voters who sign legitimate names and addresses. In addition, local delegations can be quickly mobilized and rushed to Washington for personal buttonholing.

Members of Congress have learned to have a wholesale respect for the CIO lobby. Privately, some of them don't like it, but they keep their opinions to themselves. It's risky to do otherwise.

Navy Red Tape

Navy Department red tape passes all understanding.

During the rescue of survivors of the *Squalus* a newsman telephoned the Naval press room and inquired if any reports had been received from the scene of operations.

"Oh, yes," replied the woman clerk, "lots is happening. Messages are coming in all the time."

"Fine. What do they say?"

But when he said goodbye an hour later in front of her home it was with a curious sense of dissatisfaction. It did not comfort his ego that she had entirely forgotten him in the excitement of the French story. While her enthusiasm was a credit to her, it was hardly flattering in this instance. He repeated to himself that he was not in the least in love with her. No man could love a girl like that. They might be friends but never sweethearts. He was annoyed with her for making him realize this truth. Yet he could not get her out of his mind.

Instead of taking the taxi to his apartment, he dismissed it and swung toward Fifth Avenue. He would walk home. He reached in his pocket for his pipe. As he puffed on it, he decided that he was suffering from nothing more than wounded vanity.

The morning air felt cool and crisp. He took a deep breath. It was going to be a lovely day. Cold perhaps, but healthy after that stormy weather. He had not walked down Fifth Avenue in the morning for years. It recalled to him those first struggling days when he had come to New York a shy, eager boy, impatient for success. Women had not been indifferent to his charm then, but could he say as much today? He led the way to a table overlooking Central Park.

"That man's a diplomat," commented Ladd. "He didn't bat an eye at your evening clothes."

Mary smiled. "He used to work at Zelli's in Paris. He still thinks Americans wear their evening clothes at breakfast.

"But they've usually been for a drive through the Bois. And we've come from the morgue."

Ladd studied the menu. "What about kippered herring or broiled kidneys? I think we've earned a man-sized breakfast after a night like that."

"All right. I'll break my rule." Mary smiled. "I never take anything but orange juice and black coffee, but kippered herring is a

Ladd gave their orders to the waiter, then leaned back in his chair and lit a cigaret. "I'm at peace with the world," he said lazily.

"Even if we haven't solved the mystery of Janice French and Duke Martin?"

"Yes," he paused. "He didn't know why but Mary seemed exceedingly pleasant to rest his eyes upon. 'That doesn't mean I won't be raising the devil in another hour over it, but right now I'd rather think of you.'

MARY didn't question his remark. Instead she looked out the window. Then she turned her eyes full on him. He had never appreciated their beauty before. They were like serene, dark, cool pools.

"And I would rather talk about Janice," she said. "I can't get her out of my mind."

He liked her voice. It was rich and deep and throaty. "Talk about anything you want to," he said good-naturedly. "What do you think started Janice on her double life?"

"I'm not saying that you weren't nice to Mother, but you could have taken that pained expression off your face!"



STANDING on the field at Gettysburg while it was still damp with the blood of the slain, Abraham Lincoln delivered the eternal message of Memorial Day: ". . . that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall

Society and Clubs

Word has been received here that Miss Jane McDade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilford McDade, of Abilene, Tex., and Benjamin Bartlett Reid, of New York, N. Y., were married today in a New York Presbyterian church. The bride's mother, Marguerite Carter McDade, is a former Sedalian.

Miss McDade, now Mrs. Reid, is a niece of Mrs. A. L. Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky avenue, Ind. Dr. Fletcher W. Carter, 1514 South Kentucky avenue. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. M. Carter, formerly of Sedalia, who now resides with Mr. and Mrs. McDade.

The bride is a graduate of the Texas State College for Women in Denton, Tex., and has

taken graduate work at both Columbia and New York Universities. For the last three years she has been a high school teacher in Crane, Tex.

She left Abilene May 8, and sailed from Galveston on May 9 for New York, where she has been visiting with friends.

Mr. Reid is a Texan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Reid. The two families were friends and neighbors in Denton, where Mr. and Mrs. McDade resided a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be at home at 85 Barlow street in Greenwich Village.

The Happy Hour Quilting club held its meeting Thursday at the country home of Mrs. A. C. Henderson.

The day was spent in quilting, with a bountiful dinner at noon.

Church Events

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church held its monthly business meeting Monday night, at the church.

The following officers were elected to serve the next six months: President, Ira McMakin; Vice President, Cammie Gault; Secretary-Treasurer, Wilson Hopkins; Sponsor, George Emo Jr.; Reporter, Armin Emo.

Party At LaMonte

G. R. Ballew, of LaMonte, was pleasantly surprised when he returned home from church Sunday to find thirty-eight friends and relatives who came to his home with well filled baskets to help celebrate his birthday.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanks and son Floyd; Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Creasy and sons, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Gregory, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig, Mrs. Mae Pittman and sons, LaMonte; Mrs. Ollie Mines, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liebman, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballew and daughters, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moree and daughters of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ballew and children, of Centerview; Miss Bessey and Wayne, of the home.

Sedilians At An Anniversary

Mrs. Henry Brinkman and Mrs. Slatinsky, sisters, are home from Plattsburgh, Neb., where on Saturday, May 27, they attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Janda. A large number of relatives and friends enjoyed the event and besides the Sedilians present were four other children of the celebrants together with twenty grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to throw a burning cigarette stub onto a beach?
2. When a crowd is having a swimming party in a public pool, should they feel free to monopolize the diving board or other apparatus?
3. Does a considerate person abide by all the rules of a public swimming pool—such as taking a shower before going in the pool?
4. Is a sports show-off in a class with the "life of the party"?
5. Should those who patronize a public beach feel responsible for not leaving it cluttered?

What would you do if—

You are an excellent swimmer and the friends with whom you are swimming are rather poor ones. Would you—

(a) Leave them near shore, and swim far out?

(b) stay with the crowd, and not deliberately show off?

(c) Urge them to swim out with you?

Answers

1. No. Some barefooted person is likely to step on it.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Both annoy others.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Two ears Old

Spool-Waist Dirndl Frock Ideal for Small Figures

By CAROL DAY

If you have a slim and youthful figure, then here's a frock that you simply must own, not only because it's so smart but because it has a magically flattering effect.

It's all soft fullness, you see, with shirring on the shoulders to fill out the bosom a bit, a gathered skirt that ripples and sways as you walk. All soft fullness, that is, except for the wide girdle effect that makes one look thin around the waist. The little-girl collar adds the finishing touch of appealing charm.

This design will be especially pretty made up, as sketched, in striped flower print, used horizontally for the spool waist. Silk print, linen, gingham, calico and lawn are all charming materials for it.

Pattern 8454 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards of braid or binding.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15¢ in COIN, our name, address, style, number and size to The Democratic Capital, Today's Pattern Bureau, 4 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Spool-Waist Dirndl Frock Ideal for Small Figures

By CAROL DAY

If you have a slim and youthful figure, then here's a frock that you simply must own, not only because it's so smart but because it has a magically flattering effect.

It's all soft fullness, you see, with shirring on the shoulders to fill out the bosom a bit, a gathered skirt that ripples and sways as you walk. All soft fullness, that is, except for the wide girdle effect that makes one look thin around the waist. The little-girl collar adds the finishing touch of appealing charm.

This design will be especially pretty made up, as sketched, in striped flower print, used horizontally for the spool waist. Silk print, linen, gingham, calico and lawn are all charming materials for it.

Pattern 8454 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards of braid or binding.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone.

Answers

1. No. Some barefooted person is likely to step on it.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Both annoy others.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Two ears Old

Spool-Waist Dirndl Frock Ideal for Small Figures

By CAROL DAY

If you have a slim and youthful figure, then here's a frock that you simply must own, not only because it's so smart but because it has a magically flattering effect.

It's all soft fullness, you see, with shirring on the shoulders to fill out the bosom a bit, a gathered skirt that ripples and sways as you walk. All soft fullness, that is, except for the wide girdle effect that makes one look thin around the waist. The little-girl collar adds the finishing touch of appealing charm.

This design will be especially pretty made up, as sketched, in striped flower print, used horizontally for the spool waist. Silk print, linen, gingham, calico and lawn are all charming materials for it.

Pattern 8454 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards of braid or binding.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone.

Answers

1. No. Some barefooted person is likely to step on it.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Both annoy others.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Two ears Old

Spool-Waist Dirndl Frock Ideal for Small Figures

By CAROL DAY

If you have a slim and youthful figure, then here's a frock that you simply must own, not only because it's so smart but because it has a magically flattering effect.

It's all soft fullness, you see, with shirring on the shoulders to fill out the bosom a bit, a gathered skirt that ripples and sways as you walk. All soft fullness, that is, except for the wide girdle effect that makes one look thin around the waist. The little-girl collar adds the finishing touch of appealing charm.

This design will be especially pretty made up, as sketched, in striped flower print, used horizontally for the spool waist. Silk print, linen, gingham, calico and lawn are all charming materials for it.

Pattern 8454 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards of braid or binding.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone.

Answers

1. No. Some barefooted person is likely to step on it.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Both annoy others.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Two ears Old

Spool-Waist Dirndl Frock Ideal for Small Figures

By CAROL DAY

If you have a slim and youthful figure, then here's a frock that you simply must own, not only because it's so smart but because it has a magically flattering effect.

It's all soft fullness, you see, with shirring on the shoulders to fill out the bosom a bit, a gathered skirt that ripples and sways as you walk. All soft fullness, that is, except for the wide girdle effect that makes one look thin around the waist. The little-girl collar adds the finishing touch of appealing charm.

This design will be especially pretty made up, as sketched, in striped flower print, used horizontally for the spool waist. Silk print, linen, gingham, calico and lawn are all charming materials for it.

Pattern 8454 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards of braid or binding.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone.

Answers

1. No. Some barefooted person is likely to step on it.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Both annoy others.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Two ears Old

Spool-Waist Dirndl Frock Ideal for Small Figures

By CAROL DAY

If you have a slim and youthful figure, then here's a frock that you simply must own, not only because it's so smart but because it has a magically flattering effect.

It's all soft fullness, you see, with shirring on the shoulders to fill out the bosom a bit, a gathered skirt that ripples and sways as you walk. All soft fullness, that is, except for the wide girdle effect that makes one look thin around the waist. The little-girl collar adds the finishing touch of appealing charm.

This design will be especially pretty made up, as sketched, in striped flower print, used horizontally for the spool waist. Silk print, linen, gingham, calico and lawn are all charming materials for it.

Pattern 8454 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards of braid or binding.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone.

Answers

1. No. Some barefooted person is likely to step on it.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Both annoy others.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Two ears Old

Spool-Waist Dirndl Frock Ideal for Small Figures

By CAROL DAY

If you have a slim and youthful figure, then here's a frock that you simply must own, not only because it's so smart but because it has a magically flattering effect.

It's all soft fullness, you see, with shirring on the shoulders to fill out the bosom a bit, a gathered skirt that ripples and sways as you walk. All soft fullness, that is, except for the wide girdle effect that makes one look thin around the waist. The little-girl collar adds the finishing touch of appealing charm.

This design will be especially pretty made up, as sketched, in striped flower print, used horizontally for the spool waist. Silk print, linen, gingham, calico and lawn are all charming materials for it.

Pattern 8454 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards of braid or binding.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone.

Answers

1. No. Some barefooted person is likely to step on it.

<p

Nazis Ban The Broadcasting Of All Religious Services
(Continued From Page One)

lished churches have clashed with the Nazi policies. That is why the government has tried almost since its inception six years ago to force the churches to accept in toto the Nazi creed, which subordinates everything to the interests of the state.

One of the most serious clashes has revolved about control of the training of children and youths. The government has desired to take this entirely out of the hands of the churches and religious societies, and the attempt has been resisted vigorously.

The government's point is, of course, that the quickest and surest way to Nazify Germany is to Nazify all the young minds completely so that when the present generation of oldsters has passed out, the Nazi faith will be general.

And the government has made tremendous strides in that direction, through the medium of the Hitler youth movement which trains both boys and girls, from childhood through youth. I observed when in Germany recently that the Nazification of a host of young minds has been pretty complete.

They think only in terms of Nazidom and the Fuehrer.

A new religion has been born in Germany and Hitler is the central figure in this. The build-up for this is largely indirect but it is intense.

Hitler always has been regarded partly in the light of a spiritual head by his followers. In this spiritual leadership lies his strongest hold on the German people.

This then is an added reason why the government should wish absolute regimentation of all the churches in the Reich.

Seize Palace Of A Primate

BERLIN, May 30—Nazi authorities have seized the palace of Archbishop Sigismund Waitz, Catholic primate of Germany, removed all the furniture and turned over the historic building to the S. S. (black-shirted elite guard troops).

The archbishop was out of town yesterday on a religious mission when furniture vans drew up to the palace. A dozen workmen carried out all the furnishings, which were placed in storage.

The archbishop was notified last month that the government would no longer permit him to use the palace which, it was contended, was the property of the state.

Waitz appealed directly to Chancellor Hitler, asking him to rescind the order. Hitler took no action.

Local authorities finally decided to move out the primate's possessions, bag and baggage.

Government photographers preceded the movers who entered the archbishop's palace, which is at Salzburg. Pictures were taken in all rooms, presumably to fore-stall any possibility of a contention in the future that some objects had been misplaced.

The archbishop returned to Salzburg today to find his home empty and an S. S. organization preparing to move in. He took temporary lodgings in a seminary, uncertain what his next step would be.

Childers To Face A Murder Charge

ALTON, Mo., May 30.—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney Percy Gullic today said he is preparing to file charges of murder against Newman Childers, 38, a WPA road worker, in connection with the fatal shooting Saturday night of John I. Sloan, his brother-in-law.

Gullic said the charges would be filed before Justice of the Peace Harry Martin in Alton some time this afternoon. Meanwhile Childers is held in jail at West Plains.

Gullic said thus far he has been unable to uncover a motive for the shooting. He said Childers denied he had any reason for shooting the four persons, contending he was "crazy drunk" when he went to the Grooms home.

Convict Youth Of 800 Murders

MADRID, May 30.—(F)—Convinced of 800 murders in Madrid, 21-year-old Jose Delalamo Galilia was condemned today by a military tribunal at Santander to death by a garrote.

Delalamo Galilia, with 10 other youths, was accused of establishing an "investigation brigade" allegedly responsible for the arrest of 3,500 Nationalist sympathizers. Most of those arrested, it was charged, were killed.

Authorities said Delalamo Galilia confessed he shot 800 prisoners.

His Two Hundred Eighty-Second Rescue

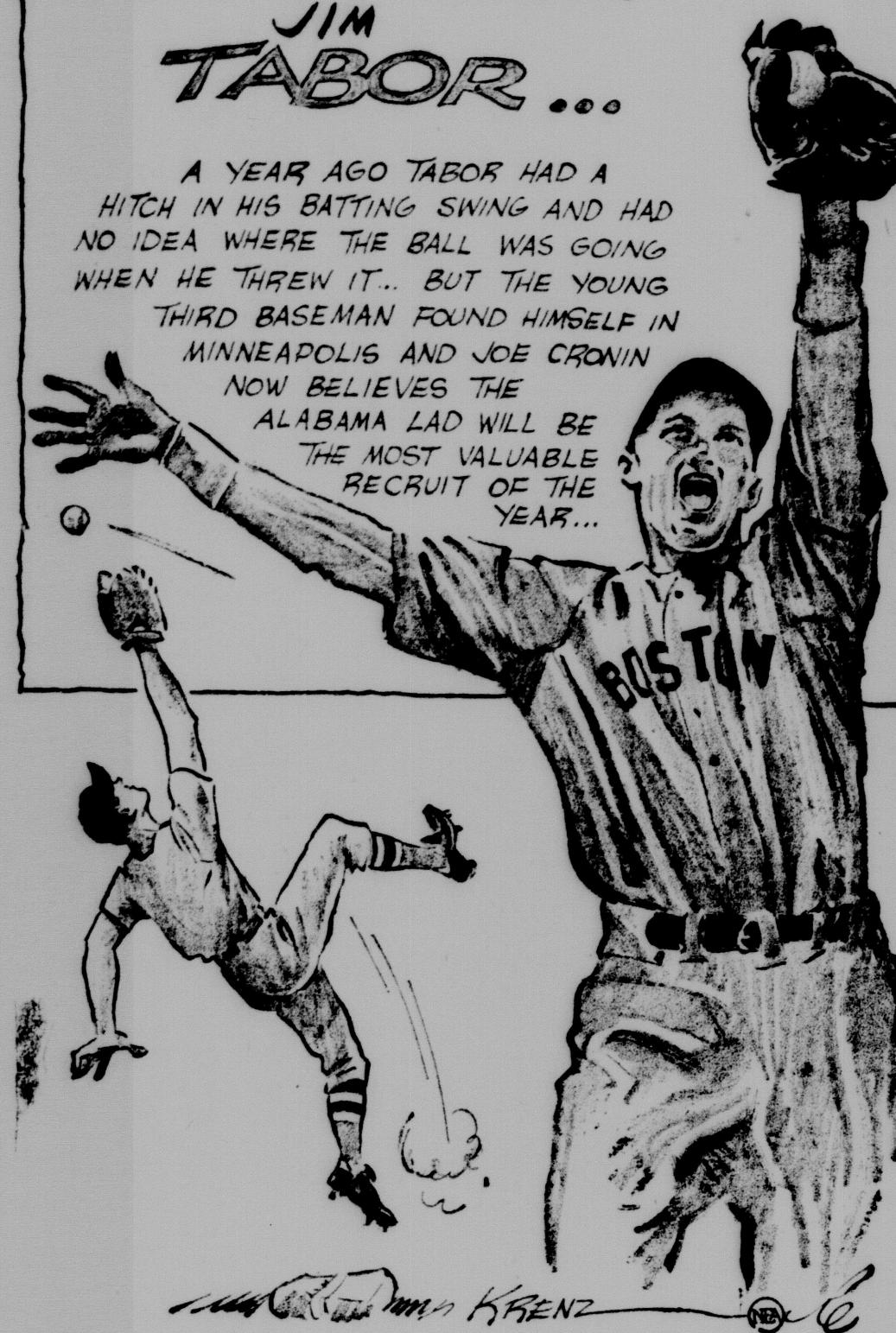
NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—Buck O'Neill has made his 282nd rescue in New York harbor.

O'Neill, a city dock department employee for 27 years, tossed a life line to Eleanor Jehoe, 29-year-old stenographer, yesterday and pull-

PINKY HIGGINS' INJURY LAST AUGUST ENDED HIS STAY IN BOSTON, FOR THE RED SOX HAD NO FURTHER USE FOR THE TEXAN AFTER SEEING

JIM TABOR ...

A YEAR AGO TABOR HAD A HITCH IN HIS BATTING SWING AND HAD NO IDEA WHERE THE BALL WAS GOING WHEN HE THREW IT... BUT THE YOUNG THIRD BASEMAN FOUND HIMSELF IN MINNEAPOLIS AND JOE CRONIN NOW BELIEVES THE ALABAMA LAD WILL BE THE MOST VALUABLE RECRUIT OF THE YEAR...



ed her from the bay off the Battery.

Police said Miss Jehoe told them she had wanted to die "because my mother just had an operation."

Father Held In Killing Son

TAMPA, Fla., May 30.—(P)—Police held Oliver Bishop today for the slaying of his son, George, 36, and granddaughter, Louise Mount, 22, whose bodies were dug from tidewater graves near here Sunday night.

Assistant Detective Chief M. C. Beasley said the 74 year old welfare prisoner signed a confession saying he killed them because of a bitter feeling which arose after the son brought Louise to live in their small cottage here.

Two months ago, the elder Bishop had the couple arrested on a morals charge but they were released.

Bishop related in his confession, the detective said, that he resolved to kill both of them. On a night before Easter Sunday, Bishop said he took an iron window weight and went into the room where his son and granddaughter were getting ready for bed.

"I hit him on the head and he stumbled and fell on the bed," Beasley quoted Bishop. "The girl ran out of the door. She was yelling and she had me scared. I caught up with her at the fence in the yard and hit her over the head."

Beasley reported the elderly man told officers he then hauled the bodies to the tidewater flats in George's car and buried them.

Sell Space To Peek At Royalty

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—A view of the British king and queen from a Washington window is going to cost as much as a peek at a new president.

One large hotel on Pennsylvania avenue is asking \$10 a day for rooms that face the line of the June 8 parade to the white house—but you've got to sign up for three days to get them.

Two other large hotels have put the \$10-a-day tag on rooms overlooking the avenue, but they stipulate only two days' rent.

All of them, however, say it's not their business how many friends you invite. You can even charge your friends admission, as far as the hotels are concerned.

For king-and-queen gazing, the hostels say the lower floors are the best. Right now they have sold out up to the fifth.

The capital, however, has no towering hotels, and it's impossible to get so high that you can't tell the color of the queen's dress or the shape of the king's hat.

One of the smaller hotels—which ask \$1 a night for a room when the royal couple is not riding by—is selling space at \$10 a window.

A pool room wants \$3 a person. How many people can get into a window? The operators say seven with comfort.

The mother, just recovered from influenza, sat quietly by the radio with face drawn last night as Smith for hours talked to neighbors and newsmen of the boyhood exploits of his son.

"One thing sure would make me the happiest father in the world—a telegram from Tommy that he'd landed in London and for us to meet him next week in New York at the dock," he said in a tired, low voice.

The transatlantic flight was not an impulsive move on Smith's part, disclosed Mrs. Smith.

"Tommy made the flight for experimental purposes," she declared. "He told me this spring that someone owed it to the light plane industry to make an experimental flight across the Atlantic in a light plane. He had abiding faith in the performance of light planes."

While on vacation in Buffalo, Tommy made his first flight at the age of ten, recalled Mrs. Smith. He had \$5 spending money and slipped off to the airport for his initial hop without knowledge of his parents.

The prices run about the same as those for an inaugural parade, Washington business men have learned what the public will pay for its glimpse of famous folk.

A king, queen, president and president's wife, they figure form the best bargain ever offered to the window-wedgers.

Try For Action To Amend Wage-Hour Bill

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(P)—Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) of the house labor committee said to-day he would try again next Fl.

Shaw Snatches Lead In 500 Mile Speed Classic
(Continued From Page One)

scramble for prizes totalling \$100,000 was on.

The whining of super-chargers, the odor of burning oil and the roar of motors sent the crowd into a frenzy of excitement, as the cars zipped past the packed stands, stretching for a mile on the home stretch.

Early Crowd 100,000

At the start the crowd was estimated at more than 100,000, with thousands still pouring through the eight gates.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the Speedway Corporation, predicted the speed would average better than 125 miles an hour for the first 250 miles.

Jimmy Snyder, one-time Chicago milkman, who qualified at 130.138 miles an hour, declared he would lead the field all the way. His six-cylinder car was performing beautifully, he said.

"I led for 375 miles a year ago," Snyder added, "but I will do better than that this time."

Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., shot into the lead at the start of the first lap with Snyder almost abreast of him, but Snyder took the commanding position on the second lap, with Meyer a few feet behind. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, was third. Snyder covered the first lap at 123.508 miles an hour, a new record for the first lap.

Snyder was leading Meyer by five seconds and was still breaking track records at the end of the first 25 miles. Shaw was in third place at that point with Shorty Cantlon of Detroit fourth and Ted Horn of Los Angeles fifth.

Snyder's average speed was 124.517 miles an hour. The old track record of 119.843 was set by Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., last year.

At the 50-mile mark Meyer had cut Snyder's lead to three seconds and gradually was closing in on the fast-flying former milkman. Shaw was another second or so back of Meyer.

Snyder cut loose again and stretched his lead to ten seconds within the next couple of laps. The terrific speed began to tell early on several of the cars and there was almost a steady procession of speedsters into the pits for minor repairs.

Snyder picked up \$1,000 in lap money during the first 50 miles.

Snyder's speed for the first 50 miles was 123.553, another new Indianapolis record. The old mark was 120.277 made also by Snyder.

Trailing the first three at 50 miles were Horn, Bob Swanson of Los Angeles, Mays, Chet Miller of Detroit, Roberts, Cliff Rengere of Hollywood, Calif., and George Bailey of Detroit in that order.

Cantlon Goes Out

Harry MacQuinn of Milwaukee was the first driver to take relief at Putnam of Indianapolis took over MacQuinn's car. Cantlon went out of the race at 37 miles with a broken oil line. At 75 miles Snyder was leading Meyer by two and one-half seconds.

Shaw, driving an Italian Maserati, was holding third place with Mays in fourth and Horn fifth. Snyder's speed for that distance was 123.608 miles an hour, another record, three miles an hour faster than the previous mark.

Shaw passed Meyer shortly after the 75-mile-mark and at 92 miles he took the lead when

Snyder came into the pits. It was the first time Snyder had been out of the lead. Snyder was in the pits only a minute and a half, taking fuel and changing two tires, and then he took up pursuit of Shaw nearly a lap behind.

A. B. (Deacon) Litz of Dubois, Pa., went out of the race after stopping at the end of 15 miles. Mechanics couldn't get his car started after the pit stop.

Shaw had an eight second lead over Meyer at the 100-mile post and the speed was a blistering 123.442 miles an hour. Mays was in third place with Horn fourth. All of the first four cars were on the same lap, however.

Others in the first ten at that point were Snyder, Chet Miller, Roberts, Mel Hanseen of Los Angeles, Bailey and Kelly Pezzillo of Los Angeles in that order.

Cuts Flesh With Glass After a Snakebite

TITUSVILLE, Pa., May 30.—(P)—Bitten by a rattlesnake, Bruce Redfield probably saved his life by breaking a bottle and cutting the flesh about the wound.

The 24-year-old oil lease worker walked nearly a mile to his home after "operating" on his right leg yesterday.

Dr. W. E. Stewart said cutting away the flesh kept the poison from spreading, possibly preventing death.

The Willamette meteorite, weighing 15½ tons, actually was stolen in 1933, and moved almost a mile from the spot where it originally rested.

Snyder's average speed was

124.517 miles an hour. The old

track record of 119.843 was set by Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., last year.

At the 50-mile mark Meyer had

cut Snyder's lead to three sec-

onds and gradually was closing in on the fast-flying former milkman. Shaw was another second or so back of Meyer.

Snyder cut loose again and

stretched his lead to ten sec-

onds within the next couple of laps.

The terrific speed began to tell

early on several of the cars and

there was almost a steady pro-

cession of speedsters into the pits for minor repairs.

Snyder picked up \$1,000 in lap

money during the first 50 miles.

Snyder's speed for the first 50 miles was 123.553, another new

Indianapolis record. The old

mark was 120.277 made also by

Snyder.

Trailing the first three at 50

miles were Horn, Bob Swanson

of Los Angeles, Mays, Chet Miller

of Detroit, Roberts, Cliff Rengere

of Hollywood, Calif., and George

Bailey of Detroit in that order.

Another Talk By King Today

By Frank H. King

VICTORIA, B. C., May 30.—(P)—The ears of the British empire were attuned to this old-world English city at the far western tip of Canada today because the king, emperor, George VI, was to make his fourth public utterance of his North American tour.

Queen Elizabeth has captivated the fluttering hearts of Canada by her charm, but the king has made significant statements at Quebec, at Ottawa and in his empire day broadcast from Winnipeg. Each speech broke precedents in the frankness with which the British sovereign discussed British relations with the United States.

Today's address was expected to contain at least one important reference to international affairs.

With every word and gesture of the king and queen assuming importance, significance already has been attached to the fact that yesterday King George wore for the first time in North America his uniform as chief of the British air force. In Vancouver to Victoria yesterday the king and queen saw Mount Baker and other towering peaks in the state of Washington which dominate the run. Today the snow capped peaks were visible but the base of the range were shrouded in mists.

Light Trading In Grain At Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, May 30.—(P)—Comparatively light trading was witnessed in wheat futures today being restricted by the holiday affecting leading United States grain markets. Reports of beneficial rains in North America were offset by decreased world wheat shipments and subsequent advices of high temperatures in the U. S. grain belt.

The close was unchanged to 3½ cents higher.

Convict Makes Escape From Prison Saw Mill

JEFFERSON CITY, May

Obituaries

Funeral of Rosalie Palmer

Rosalie Palmer, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Palmer of Cole Camp, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 6:15 Sunday morning, after an illness of three weeks.

Miss Palmer was born June 21, 1924. She is survived by her parents, a sister, Mrs. Ted Schumaker, of Kansas City, and two brothers Ira Palmer and E. A. Palmer of the home address.

A short funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Eichoff Funeral Home in Cole Camp and the body will then be taken to Lake Creek where another funeral service will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Lake Creek cemetery.

Her six uncles will act as pall-bearers, as follows: John Miers, Henry Eschbacher and Herbert Schulz of Sedalia, and Emil Mueller, Francis Bockelman and William Mahnken of Cole Camp.

Earl E. Cobb

Earl E. Cobb of Sweet Springs, died at his home May 25 after an illness of about three months. He was born in Bismarck, N. D., March 6, 1907 and moved to Sweet Springs when quite young. He was a member of the Baptist church and employed in the International Shoe factory for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Scarbrough Cobb, one son, Carl Wayne Cobb, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel McGee of Sweet Springs and Mrs. Alva Odil of Houstonia.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church in Sweet Springs with the pastor, Rev. R. C. Elwings conducting the service. Music was furnished by Mrs. Glen Widder, Mrs. Hugh Hill, A. F. G'Sell and Roger Jones, who sang, "Pearly White City" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" Rev. Elwings sang a solo, "Sometime We'll Under-

stand."

Pall bearers were Harry Hall, Louis Weisenberger, George Gilmore, Charles Williams, Walter Bair, Rodney Williams.

Burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery at Dunksburg.

Funeral of Mrs. Gorrell

Funeral services for Mrs. Lura McClung Gorrell, who passed away Sunday morning at the home of her son Van B. Gorrell, 1302 South Kentucky avenue, will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Gillespie Funeral Home. The Reverend J. D. Briggs is officiating.

Pall bearers are to be the following friends: Walker Finley, George Farris, C. B. Chryst, Henry Cook, Mile Brown and W. E. Scotten.

Interment will be in the Dresden cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Kurtz

The funeral services for Mrs. Rachael Kurtz, widow of the late August Frederick Kurtz, who passed away at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Botz, 1300 West Fourth street, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral will be at the Goodman and Boller Funeral home in Boonville.

Reverend Emil F. Abele, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical church in Boonville, former pastor of the church in Sedalia, will officiate.

Friends of the family will serve as pall bearers.

Interment will be in the Walnut Grove cemetery at Boonville beside her husband who passed away in April 1935.

Little Done By Senate Monday

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—(AP)—The senate made no progress toward consideration of the Kansas City police bill and very little advancement toward adjournment Monday spending all of its brief session at passing 33 revision commission bills.

Only five measures were ahead of the state police proposal on the formal calendar and they could be disposed of in a day or two. Several legislative veterans predicted, however, that those measures, together with several other controversial ones, could be used by opponents to prevent reaching the police bill until at least late this week.

Sen. Raymond E. Cox (D), Audrain county, who will handle the police bill on the senate floor said he had no plans to try to take it up ahead of its regular order "unless there is an unusual delay."

The senate will work right through tomorrow's Memorial Day holiday, but announcement of regular Tuesday committee meetings indicated there will be no afternoon session—a sign the body is not yet ready to start its final adjournment sprint. Once that sprint starts, afternoon and even night sessions are the rule.

To Locate at Eldorado

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gorrell, 1502 South Moniteau avenue, will locate in Eldorado Springs, where Mr. Gorrell has employment. Mrs. Gorrell will join him there Friday.

Visited Farm Near Fortuna

T. H. Wendleton, who is employed with the T. R. R. A. Railroad in East St. Louis, spent nine days on his farm near Fortuna. His son and wife of Kansas City motored down and spent part of the time with him.

Russian-Jap Feud Flares Up Again

Manchoukuo Said To Be Battleground; Airplanes Used

MOSCOW, May 30.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports of fighting between Mongolian troops, under control of Soviet Russia, and Japanese-Manchoukuoan soldiers were received in Moscow last night.

These accounts from the Far East preceded by a few hours an announcement by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov that he would speak Wednesday on foreign policies.

It was taken for granted he would speak on Britain's revised proposals for a British-French-Soviet pact.

Many airplanes were said to have participated in the Far-East fighting, which Japanese circles in Moscow asserted had been under way since May 24 about 150 miles southwest of Manchuli, in northwestern Manchoukuo. Soviet quarters declined to confirm the reports.

Confer About Warfare

Shigenori Togo, Japanese ambassador, visited Molotov May 25 to discuss the first clashes in the same area and was reported seeking another interview.

Just what was going on in outer Mongolia admittedly was a mystery.

The situation was more complicated than at Changkufeng, the area at the junction of Siberian, Manchoukuoan and Korean borders, since outer Mongolia nominally is an independent republic although very closely allied to the Soviet Union.

Moscow and Tokyo, however, always have reached quickly to any conflict developing between outer Mongolia, which uses Soviet planes and munitions, and Manchoukuo, which always can count on Japan for guns, planes and troops.

May Be Symbolic

What some observers here are inclined to see in the outer Mongolian clashes is a "demonstration" originating either in Tokyo or in Moscow.

Whether it be a move by Tokyo to warn the Soviet Union not to tie up too closely with Britain and France or whether the outer Mongolians are demonstrating the need of closer Soviet-French-British cooperation in the Far East is a point on which observers differ.

However, even if no attempt by either Tokyo or Moscow to "demonstrate" is involved and the border fighting is a spontaneous conflict taking on more serious form daily, it was said the result may affect seriously British-French-Soviet negotiations.

Call On Magazines For Retraction

Montreal, Que., May 30.—(Canadian Press)—The Montreal city council last night voted to ask Time and Life magazines to retract their reports of the royal visit to this province after one member of the council had termed the accounts a "slur" on French-Canadians.

Earlier, Wilfrid Gariepy, in the house of commons, declared Life's account of the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth contained "an absolute lie."

Life said under one picture of the king and queen in Ottawa, "there is good British Ottawa, their majesties ride in an open landau with footmen and outriders instead of the Chrysler with bullet-proof glass used in French-Canadian Quebec."

Time, referring to the visit in Quebec, said "in a big maroon, convertible sedan with top down and bullet-proof windows up x x x."

Rings Police on Cash Register



Gun jammed into her back, Carrie McDonald presses key on cash register—but not for cash, it sets off an alarm. Key turns on short-wave radio transmitter, invented by Bill Noble of San Francisco, which is tuned to police station wave band, notifies officers of holdup.

Race To Save Brother's Life Fails

Boy Bleeds To Death While Being Rushed To Hospital

REDDING, Calif., May 30.—(AP)

—A 12-year-old boy's desperate efforts to get his wounded big brother to a doctor failed Monday when Timothy Smith, 19, died from loss of blood.

Timothy and Alexander, 12, were hunting rabbits from an old automobile when they went over a bump and the shotgun Timothy had rested on the floor discharged, blowing most of his left arm away.

Alexander pushed his stunned and bleeding brother to one side of the seat, got behind the wheel and started to drive the rickety car at top speed to Anderson, 4 miles away. In his hurry, he drove through a creek-bed with such a splash that water reached the motor and the car stalled.

The boy worked feverishly, got the car started again. A little further on a tire went flat. He drove on in the rim, but at Anderson he could find no doctor. A passing motorist finally took Timothy to the county hospital.

Thirteen of those sent up today were new appointments.

Three new members were named to the seven-man state board of health. They were Dr. George W. Gay, Ironon, for a term ending July 1, 1942, replacing Dr. W. L. Brandon, Poplar Bluff; Dr. John Aull, Kansas City, for a term ending July 1, 1942, replacing Dr. T. S. Bourke, Kansas City; and Dr. William Moore West, Monett, for a term ending April 18, 1942.

Fatal Shooting Over A Melon

CHICAGO, May 30.—(AP)—An argument over a watermelon led to the fatal shooting of Miss Muriel Campbell, 22-year-old telephone operator, at a West Side fruit store early today.

Anton Papas, 55, clerk at the store, was held on a disorderly conduct charge pending further police investigation.

Miss Campbell, Helen Freilich, 16, and three men companions stopped at the store about 1 A. M. to purchase fruit.

At police headquarters Papas contended, Police Sergeant T. J. King said, that he believed the youths and the girls had intended to steal a watermelon which Miss Freilich had passed to Miss Campbell.

After an altercation with Papas the girls and their companions fled to the street. Sergeant King said Papas admitted firing a pistol in the air with the intention of frightening the girls and men.

General Franco's Day



Leaving no doubt of whose "big day" it is, the walls of the reviewing stand shout "Franco, Franco, Franco, Franco" as Spain's dictator (arrow) watches massed Italian soldiers in the long-awaited victory parade in Madrid.

Urges Faith In Human Destiny

FAYETTE, Mo., May 30.—(AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark counseled the graduating class of Central college today to "keep your faith in human destiny, the destiny of a free America."

The governor, delivering the commencement address on the same grounds where he announced his gubernatorial candidacy, offered students the present Kansas City situation as "an example of what can be done by the kind of persistence that faith in your fellow man engenders. . . ."

"Not long ago," he said, "we beheld the spectacle of a whole city, a community of culture and thriving business and progressive citizens, apparently perpetually enslaved to an unholy alliance of crime and politics. . . ."

"There were those who shook their heads and agreed there was nothing to be done. There were others, some in high places . . . who found their attention diverted elsewhere when the call for action came. . . . There were those who contended that the people of this city wanted no change. . . ."

"Today we know all three of these do-nothing oracles were wrong. Something has been done about it. The underworld is on the run and its protectors are fleeing one by one before the bar of justice."

Declaring the war on Pendergast was supported by "a solid phalanx of law abiding citizens," Stark concluded:

"An educated populace, educated in the sense of a well-rounded individual attuned to the life about him, values the freedom which democracy insures and will fight to retain it."

Miss Roberta Leazer a Graduate

Robert Leazer, senior at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla., daughter of Rev. R. W. Leazer, 511 West Broadway, Sedalia, Mo., received the bachelor of arts degree at the commencement exercises Monday in the school auditorium.

Dr. E. C. Routh, editor of the Baptist Messenger, Oklahoma, state Baptist paper, preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Graduation exercises opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City, pronouncing the invocation. Dr. J. W. Storer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tulsa, will deliver the commencement address.

The refugees who were disembarked in Cuba had not only the necessary permits but also \$500 each to deposit with the Cuban government as a guarantee they would not become public charges.

Officials here are keenly interested in the situation, because thousands of German refugees are in Cuba on the Cuban government's understanding they will be able to get visas for emigration to the United States.

This is not an understanding with the United States, and the likelihood is that many of the refugees will have to remain in Cuba for several years before getting on the United States quota.

Latin American nations are restricting German refugees, according to information to the state department. Brazil, received only 950 in 1938. Argentina took 2,500, Bolivia, 2,000, Colombia 500, Chile 600, and Cuba 6,000. The United States received 33,000.

Latin America's objection to admitting the refugees is that

Finding Haven For Refugees Is Difficult

Reich Requested To Tighten Control On Departure

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)

While three transatlantic ships sought today to discharge more than 1,000 unwanted German refugees at Caribbean ports, word reaches here that the inter-governmental committee for refugees in London had requested the Reich to exercise stricter control over their departure.

The committee asked Nazi officials not to let refugees leave unless it was certain they would be permitted to land in the country of destination.

From New York came word that representatives of Jewish organizations expected to fly to Cuba to confer with President Laredo brought about 927 refugees aboard the liner San Luis at Havana.

The ship arrived Saturday with 943 refugees. According to information reaching the state department, only 16 of them have the necessary papers with which to land.

American representatives hoped to include Cuban authorities to let the refugees land in Cuba and then go to the Isle of Pines to make their homes.

Ships Carry Refugees

Meantime, the British liner Orduña was en route from Havana to Panama and Chile hoping to disembark 72 refugees whom the Cuban authorities would not permit to land after 48 were disembarked.

The French liner Flanders was en route to Vera Cruz, Mexico, with 180 refugees after having landed 32 in Havana.

The refugees who were disembarked in Cuba had not only the necessary permits but also \$500 each to deposit with the Cuban government as a guarantee they would not become public charges.

Officials here are keenly interested in the situation, because thousands of German refugees are in Cuba on the Cuban government's understanding they will be able to get visas for emigration to the United States.

This is not an understanding with the United States, and the likelihood is that many of the refugees will have to remain in Cuba for several years before getting on the United States quota.

Stanley M. V. Frider, 22, Oakwood, Calif., greeted the former Freya Brenner of Argentina aboard the motorship Santos Maru at quarantine. They left on an automobile honeymoon tour shortly after the vessel docked.

Frider met his bride during a business trip to South America. The proxy ceremony was performed at Buenos Aires.

Two thousand of the 42,000 doctors in England are women. Birds possess both the keenest and farthest-sighted vision.



NOTHING looks cooler on a hot day than navy and white or navy with pastel touches. This pretty little rayon dress, with full skirt and a basque-like line through the middle, is trimmed with pale pink cut-out embroidered batiste. It's shown with a demure poke bonnet, finished with crisp navy veiling and a pink bow. and pale pink gloves.

As a result, Kennamer, the son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, will be "dressed in" again at McAlester state penitentiary June 2 when his temporary parole expires.

The governor's action was announced in a letter to J. A. Minton, pardon and parole attorney.

Kennamer was granted the temporary parole by former Governor E. W. Marland in order that he could be near his mother, who since has died.

England grows more daffodils than any other country in the world.

An Adjustment For Parity Aim

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—The administration renewed today its contention that congress failed to fulfill an agreement to levy taxes for farm parity payments.

• The Family Doctor

Even The Common Gray House Mouse Can Be Dangerous Disease Carrier

Ever since the story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, people have worried about the plague of mice and rats. In Hans Zinsser's book, "Rats, Mice and History," he shows the danger that the rat possesses for spreading disease to man.

Now a special research carried out by the United States Public Health Service has shown that the common gray mouse, scientifically called *Mus musculus*, is a carrier of a virus which causes a disease in human beings called lymphocytic meningitis, that has, on occasion, been mistaken for infantile paralysis.

This virus was found in three out of five mice which were trapped in two homes in the District of Columbia in which this disease had occurred. Moreover, there was failure to find the infection in 21 mice which had been trapped in eight homes and building in which there had not been any such cases.

In this condition there is an infection of the nervous system which begins suddenly and in which there is headache, nausea or vomiting, a stiff neck and a moderate rising fever.

These symptoms, it will be recognized, are much like the beginning symptoms of infantile paralysis. When the spinal fluid is ex-

amined, it is found to have a large number of cells known as lymphocytes.

Unlike infantile paralysis, however, and unlike tuberculous meningitis, in this condition the nerve cells are not heavily involved. Moreover, the patient usually recovers in from 10 days to two weeks without any paralysis that is permanent.

The condition has been recognized for many years, and the causative virus was isolated by the National Institute of Health of the United States Public Health Service in 1934. Since that time the condition has been found in many localities of the United States as well as in England, France, Japan, Africa and Ireland. There is now evidence that it occurs not only in

mice, but also in monkeys and guinea pigs.

Circumstances of this type serve to remind us that mankind is constantly subject to attack by conditions in his environment. Were it not for the warfare that goes on constantly between man and the insects and rodents, the latter would soon overwhelm the world.

"Oh, dear," pleaded Emily. "We all know that. The cows eat the grass and that makes milk. The horses eat the hay that gives them strength to pull plows, and without plows, we wouldn't have bread and corn or—well, anyway, we

One For The Books

Two large books, Volumes I and II of a series, stand in order on a book shelf. Each book is three inches thick; each binding is one-fourth inch thick. Starting at the first page of Volume I, what is the distance to the last page of Volume II?

Answer on Classified Page

• Raising a Family

Children Know Little—And Seem to Care Less

"Jim," said father, "you are always twisting me about being a country boy. You think I still have hayseed in my hair. Well, I hope I have. Hayseed is the sweetest thing there is. Moreover, it is hayseed that gives you this good roast beef."

"Oh, dear," pleaded Emily. "We all know that. The cows eat the grass and that makes milk. The horses eat the hay that gives them strength to pull plows, and without plows, we wouldn't have bread and corn or—well, anyway, we

learned all that in the second grade."

"Well, we're going on to the third grade now," said their father. "You two never got that far. When do you put in wheat?"

"Wheat? What difference does it make? Any time it will grow," said Jim.

"Well, when is it harvested?"

Can't See Any Personal Interest

"Say, dad, I'm going to be a banker, not a farmer," declared Jim. "And Sis is going in for secretarial work. She isn't going to churn butter any more than I'm going to raise pigs."

"That's so. You also know that Scotland is north of England and that Napoleon got licked in Russia. Yet you may never even see Scotland and Napoleon is dead. Why do you feel you must confine your knowledge to school books, and real life, the way

things happen, the way people live and work, is something to be ignored so carelessly?"

"We can't be everywhere all over the place. We know more about working conditions than you do, perhaps. We have studied sociology."

"Sure you have. That's the point. I think it's fine, too. But the trouble is that you both have lived on paper, in a way. You get into the car and ride right past life."

Father was right. Our growing children know too little about the world they live in.

Precautions now being taken to reduce the likelihood of blindness include the putting of nitrate of silver in a baby's eyes at birth, wearing of goggles in hazardous occupations, and use of non-shatterable glass for spectacles.

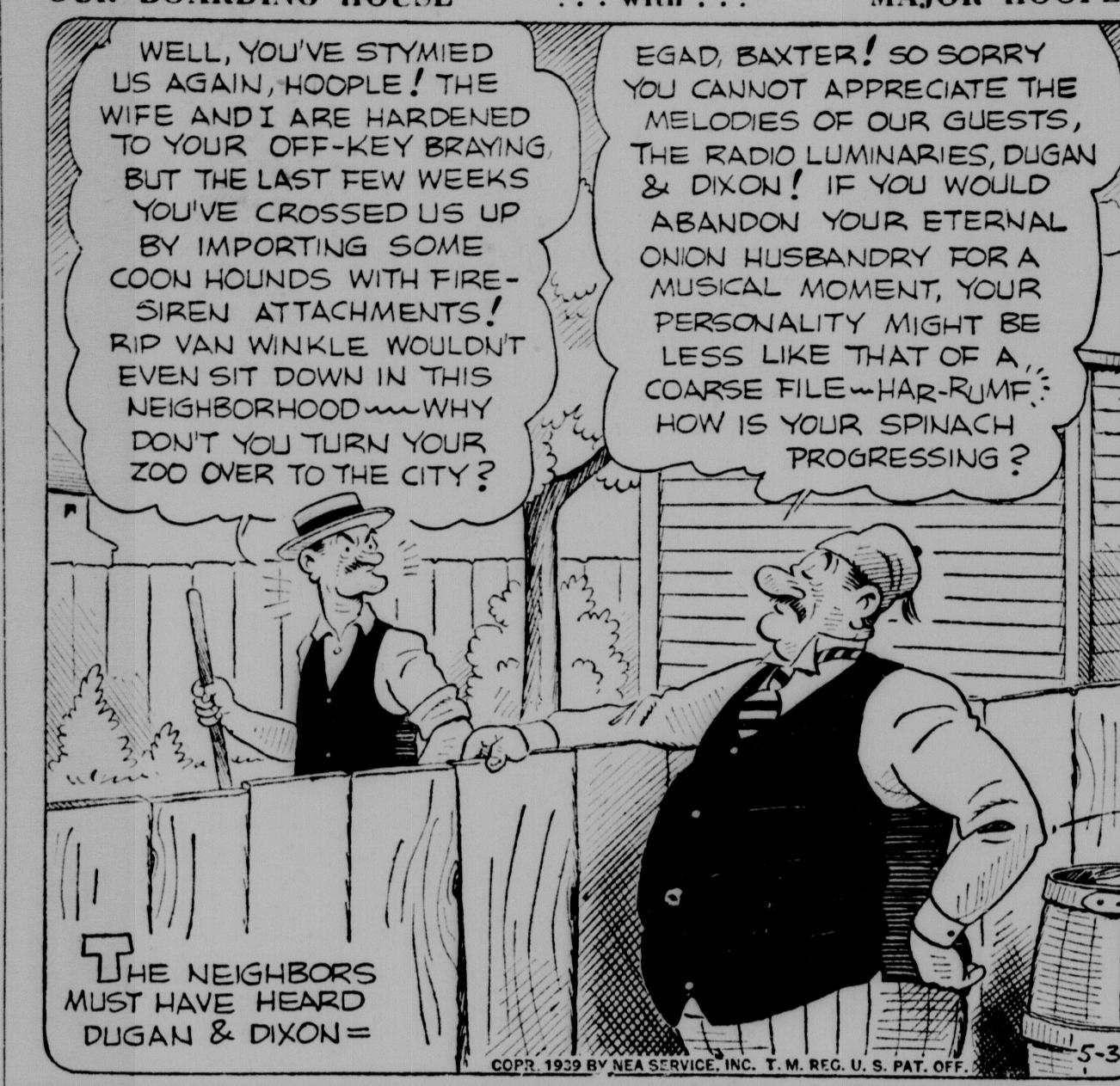
Now a special research carried out by the United States Public Health Service has shown that the common gray mouse, scientifically called *Mus musculus*, is a carrier of a virus which causes a disease in human beings called lymphocytic meningitis, that has, on occasion, been mistaken for infantile paralysis.

This virus was found in three out of five mice which were trapped in two homes in the District of Columbia in which this disease had occurred. Moreover, there was failure to find the infection in 21 mice which had been trapped in eight homes and building in which there had not been any such cases.

In this condition there is an infection of the nervous system which begins suddenly and in which there is headache, nausea or vomiting, a stiff neck and a moderate rising fever.

These symptoms, it will be recognized, are much like the beginning symptoms of infantile paralysis. When the spinal fluid is ex-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



THE NEIGHBORS MUST HAVE HEARD DUGAN & DIXON =

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY



BY J. R. WILLIAMS

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. J.R. WILLIAMS

When Photography Was Discovered by Accident

MARVEL of 1939 is television, bringing the living image into your home by electrical impulses. **Marvel** of 1839 was the daguerreotype, preserving on metal for the first time the photograph.

Louis Jacques Daguerre discovered the secret of the daguerreotype process just 100 years ago in Paris, although his efforts were combined with the experiments of Joseph Nicéphore Niépce. The discovery was hailed as one of the most important of all time and certainly it was, for up until then there was no way to preserve the human image except by wax and portraits and neither could approximate the photograph.

But the world came exceedingly close to missing the daguerreotype at that, although had not Daguerre perfected the process someone else doubtless would have. The final step was pretty much an accident. Niépce and Daguerre had worked on the problem for many years, independently. Then they met and revealed to each other the results of their experiments. Niépce told Daguerre he was using a chemical, "bitumen of Judea" to try to bring out the pictures. This opened up a new field for Daguerre.

He went home, closed himself in his laboratory, worked feverishly for nearly two years trying this chemical in all manner of combinations. Finally, one day, he left a silver spoon in his chemical cupboard on a metal plate coated with iodine. Next day he found a clear picture of the spoon on the plate. Success was achieved at last!

Daguerre and Niépce are shown above on a new French stamp marking the centenary of photography.

• Stamp News

THE eastward flight of the Pan-American Clipper, on May 20, inaugurating regularly scheduled trans-Atlantic air service, added \$50,000 to U. S. Post Office Department receipts. The plane carried 112,574 first flight covers on the inaugural trip.

First-day sales at the New York Post Office totaled 166,671 stamps and 63,634 covers were canceled.

The department also has announced the withdrawal of the 3-cent Army and 3-cent Navy stamps from the Philatelic Agency lists. Final figures for the sales of these series were:

1c Army	105,196,150
1c Navy	104,773,450
2c Army	93,848,500
2c Navy	92,054,550
3c Army	87,741,150
3c Navy	93,291,650
4c Army	35,794,150
4c Navy	34,552,950
5c Army	36,839,250
5c Navy	36,819,050

Final figures of the sale of the Sesquicentennial Northwest Territory stamp, withdrawn from sale on March 1, 1939, were given as 65,939,500.

Withdrawal of the French battleship Clemenceau stamp was not due to a German protest, as previously indicated, but to the objections of the late premier's family as to the spelling of the name, it is now reported.

Interesting new issues: Iran's series of five values commemorating the wedding of Crown Prince Mohammed Riza to Princess Fawzia, sister of King Farouk, of Egypt; Yugoslavia's four child welfare semi-postals to raise funds for orphans; and Spain's new series of two values showing General Franco and coat of arms.

• A Hero's Monument

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Pictured is the Tomb of the —

DIEGO RIVERA	DIEGO
MOUSER DEY	RIVERA
IMAM LOADS	
NUN MANDATE	
FRAY FAY LIS	
LEPERATE ODOORS	
UNELLIIDE OCURRIE	
ERGOT SUN HEATS	
NE NAT S MATRA	
CAD LIBERAL RIM	
ERIA NOSED CANE	
MEXICO CO BANANA	
ASSENT MURALS	

14 Tiny.	16 The cemetery where it is situated.
17 Calcium (abbr.).	18 Tolerable.
20 It is a famous — (abbr.)	22 Pertaining to the brain.
23 Dogs.	26 Melody.
28 Corner.	30 Sea gull.
32 Measure of cloth.	38 Molding.
34 Grand parental.	41 Homing pigeon.
45 Imaginary being.	43 Grand parental.

12 Heavy blow

13 To be indebted.

15 Proposed.

16 Successively.

17 To crawl.

19 Creeping animal.

21 Chest bone.

22 Picture taking machines.

24 Falsehood.

25 Musical note.

26 Myself

27 Health resort.

28 Vertical

29 Type standard

30 Mongrel.

31 Mentally sound.

33 Hangman's halter knot.

34 Fisherman.

35 Child's napkin.

36 Beak.

37 Toward.

39 Credit.

40 Sheltered place.

41 Laughter sound.

42 Eggs.

44 Dress.

48 Sun.

49 Fiction story.

51 Sooner than.

52 Moves

fish-fashion

54 Lacquer ingredient.

55 To dispose of.

56 Beer.

57 It is located in the District

58 It —

soldiers lost in the last war.

59 Water wheel.

60 Door handle.

61 Sun.

62 Eggs.

64 Dress.

68 Sun.

70 Novel.

74 Either

6 Model.

7 Crystal

gazer.

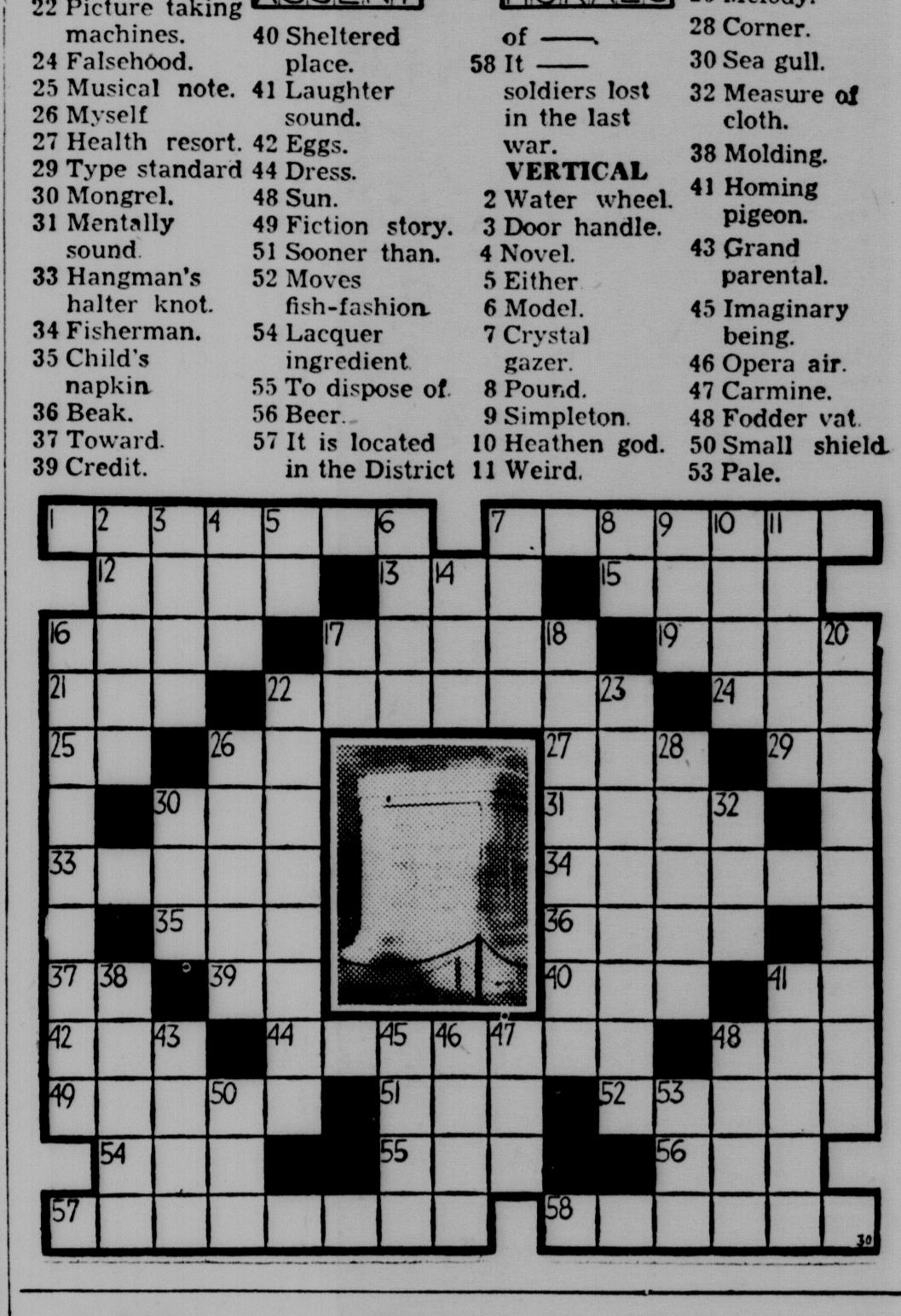
8 Pound.

9 Simpleton.

48 Fodder vat.

50 Small shield

53 Pale.



10 Words:- 1 Day 35c - 2 Days 45c - 3 Days 60c - 6 Days 80c in 9,000 Homes

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital
Over 9,000 Subscribers
PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a.m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p.m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY

Minimum 10 Words

10 words 2 days 45c

10 words 3 days 60c

10 words 6 days 80c

Classified Display

Rates on Request
Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published or the claim deposit or payment is rendered, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.



I—Announcements

7—Personals

EVERY—House needs Westinghouse. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO PHONE 206.

INVISIBLE SOLING—Wilde's Shoe Repair, 118 W. 3rd. Phone 277. Free call for and delivery.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED—Guernsey cow, yellow and white. Charles Whittall, Green Ridge.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD used cars and trucks cheap. ABC Auto Parts Co.

EVEREVE 1½ ton truck, reasonable. 636 E. 16th St.

GOOD used cars big savings for cash. Decker's used car lot 15th-Ohio. Phone 2255.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—32x8, 8 and 10 ply. Firestone Stores, 112 E. 3rd.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

ALL KINDS of cement work. Call Hollingsworth. Phone 2207.

EXPERT pump repair work. M. F. Wahnenrook. Phone 332.

BLACKSMITHING—And welding, all kinds. Leo Greene, 208 E. Main.

WASHING machine service, parts, wringer rolls, cleaner bags 80c. Guaranteed service. Burkholder Maytag, 109 Ohio. Phone 114.

BASEBALL SPECIAL—Radio service. Any radio reconditioned to equal new performance. Phone 1478 Carl R. Goist.

ROOFING AND SIDING a specialty. Free estimate. No money down, small monthly payment. I. E. Henson, 206 S. Engineer. Phone 481.

READY MADE AWNINGS 75 up. Samples on display. We also make them to order. Free estimates. Tarps made to order. Callies Awning Co.

24—Laundering

BUNDLES, curtains and bed clothes, laundered. Phone 1328 after 5.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

FREE 1 quart screen enamel with each bill of house paint. Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

TAVERN

Products for the home. Non-Rubber wax. Window Cleaner, electric motor oil and paint cleaner. Dugans, 142.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S. Osage Phone 654.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

RADIO—REFRIGERATION—WASHER SERVICE. All makes Dahlke, 634 E. 16th.

TENNIS RACKETS restrung with tension tightener tool. Fishing tackle repaired. Dell, 509 E. 4th St.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS You can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. Sales way up this year. No experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's Box MOE-551-2, Freeport, Ill.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

SEVERAL country girls desire employment, to earn board and room before and after school hours. Phone 178.

“CAN YOU provide work for several young women to earn board and room before and after school hours? Phone 378.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

COLORED GIRL wants general housework; can furnish references. Phone 2949.

MODERN furnished apartments to suit any purse. 1820 S. Ohio.

IV—Employment

Continued—

37—Situations Wanted—Male

YOUNG married man wants job on farm, mechanical experience. References. Box 500 care of Democrat.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City—4½% to 5%

Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VI—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

3 YEAR old Jersey cow, just fresh. 249 E. 7th.

EXTRA nice weanling pigs. Raymond Garrett, Phone 80-F-11.

49—Poultry and Supplies

PURE BRED blood tested White Leghorns. Hens, cockerel. Phone 89-F-2.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—Store room. 404 W. 2nd. Call 2424.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

100 ACRES blue grass and lespeze pasture; plenty water, 5 miles north La Monte. Lamy Loan Co.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS modern. Bath, basement. July 1st. 1500 S. Barrett.

225 S. KENTUCKY—8 room house, particularly suited for roomers. Inquire 223 S. Kentucky.

AWNING New 1939 stripes. Free estimates. Callis Awning Co.

\$25.00 BICYCLE, will sell cheap; payments. ABC Auto Parts Co.

FISHING TACKLE, Bendix, Champion Johnson outboard motors, life preservers, lawn mowers, oil stoves, screen doors, harness, gutter, roofing. Lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Co. 106 West Main St.

STENOTYPE for sale. Good condition. Phone 4067.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

GOAT MILK 25¢ a quart. 1118 Wilkerson.

55A—Farm Equipment

8 FOOT McCormick binder, fair condition. Box 50, care Democrat.

CASE farm machinery, and repairs. Bernarr Bluhm, Phone 103, Smithton.

57—Good Things to Eat

ASPARAGUS—\$1.00 per bushel. 18th and Marshall A. C. Marshall.

PICTIC SUPPLIES—Sandwich buns, potato chips, cookies. Wade's Bake Shop.

59—Household Goods

PORTABLE electric Singer sewing machine, for sale. Phone 2273-J.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

WATCHES, clocks, rings, jewelry repaired. Reed and Son, 503 Ohio.

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO in A-1 condition. Phone 2502-W.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

DECORATING FLOWERS, 1428 S. Park. Phone 1734-J.

VIRGINIA SOY beans. Fred Lange, 308 West Main.

FANCY Virginia sow beans \$1.20 bu. Bernarr Bluhm, Smithton, Mo.

SWEET POTATOES \$1.50 per 1,000 20¢ per 100. Pfeiffer's Greenhouse.

64—Specials at the Stores.

SPECIAL—Country hams—hickory smoked—35¢ pounds. Weather's Tors-Kort.

66—Wanted—To Buy

OATS, wheat, kafir corn. Bernarr Bluhm, Phone 103, Smithton Mo.

LADIES bicycle Must be cheap. Address "Bicycle" care Democrat.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

X—Real Estate For Rent

COOL bedroom, private bath, garage. 508 W. Broadway. Phone 2275.

SUITE—Living-bedroom combination. Bath, sleeping porch. Kitchenette. Also light housekeeping room. Private bath. 1320 S. Ohio.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS, modern. 109 W. Seventh. Phone 614.

July 1st—5 room apartment. 315-A West 5th. Phone 2429.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 320 E. 4th. Electric refrigerator, garage.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, modern. Klein's, 612½ So. Ohio.

CHOICE 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, adults. Phone 1996.

SPENCER lower 4 room efficiency furnished. Days 110—Evenings 132.

CHOICE three room modern furnished apartment to couple. 1302 Osage.

MODERN 4 room upper apartment. 610 S. Kentucky. Phone 556.

2 FRONT rooms furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 3837-R.

MODERN furnished apartments to suit any purse. 1820 S. Ohio.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS You can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. Sales way up this year. No experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's Box MOE-551-2, Freeport, Ill.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

“CAN YOU provide work for several young women to earn board and room before and after school hours? Phone 378.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

COLORED GIRL wants general housework; can furnish references. Phone 2949.

MODERN furnished apartments to suit any purse. 1820 S. Ohio.

IV—Employment

Continued—

37—Situations Wanted—Male

YOUNG married man wants job on farm, mechanical experience. References. Box 500 care of Democrat.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City—4½% to 5%

Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VI—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

3 YEAR old Jersey cow, just fresh. 249 E. 7th.

EXTRA nice weanling pigs. Raymond Garrett, Phone 80-F-11.

49—Poultry and Supplies

PURE BRED blood tested White Leghorns. Hens, cockerel. Phone 89-F-2.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—Store room. 404 W. 2nd. Call 2424.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

100 ACRES blue grass and lespeze pasture; plenty water, 5 miles north La Monte. Lamy Loan Co.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS modern. Bath, basement. July 1st. 1500 S. Barrett.

First Night Baseball To Be Thursday

Kansas City Firemen
Return To Sedalia
For Opening 'Lamp
Light' Game

The first night baseball game to be played in Sedalia this year will be on Thursday night June 1, at Liberty park. The Sedalia Merchants will play the Kansas City Firemen in the opening contest.

The Merchants are refreshed from their victory last Sunday over the Iberia team when they brought back home a 14 to 0 victory. To make matters complicated, Iberia has defeated the Lebanon Oilers 6 to 5, and also the Missouri Prison team 4 to 2.

It will be recalled the Oilers defeated the Merchants on the home grounds recently by a 6 to 5 score. With such a mess up affair of scores the Merchants feel confident they will come out on top with some of the clubs they are scheduled against.

The Firemen took advantage of the Merchants "off day" recently by trouncing them by a large score. With two weeks of practice and one game having been played during that time, Manager Vincent Siegel feels his men are now ready for a return match with the Fire Fighters.

The game Thursday night will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock while the front gate will be opened for the fans about 7 o'clock.

The Sport Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 30.—(AP)—This being Decoration Day we aim to declare a holiday . . . Let the other guys do the work, we say . . . The Giants and Dodgers are playing a doubleheader and all us Dodger fans have got to be at the Polo Grounds with our cow bells and firecrackers . . . So we give you one of the greatest collection of sports writing stars ever assembled under one tent, in the same arena or around the same bar . . . Bend an ear, boys, for a seven-star special.

St. Louis Blues

J. Ed Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Our Cardinals are playing as though they meant to go places but you'd never know it from the attendance . . . Only 100 or so saw the Redbirds put up a championship exhibition in outgaming the Phillies . . . The Cardinals really deserve better support from our burghers.

Keeping The Peace

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: George VI says war between the United States and the mother country can't happen here or there . . . And his subjects are doing everything possible to keep the peace . . . They won't let John Henry Lewis fight in London and the most formidable fighting machine they send our way is Tommy Farr.

O'Brien Bandwagon

Poss Parsons, Denver Post: Add Coach Potsy Clark of the Brooklyn Dodgers to the group of gridiron best finds who predict big achievements from little Davey O'Brien, the 1938 all-American quarterback, with the Philadelphia Eagles this season.

Too Much Competition

Jack Miley, New York Post: The greatest obstacle in Lou Nova's path to victory over Max Baer is that fellows like Gene Tunney and Tony Galento think he will win . . . Poor Nova can't carry their weight and his own, too . . . Tunney hasn't been right in his pugilistic prognostications since he picked Custer against the Indians, while Galento waddled around telling folks Abel would outpoint Cain.

Simple, Ain't It?

H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News: We have a suggestion for breaking the Yankees' hold on first place . . . Let the owners of the other seven clubs get together and decide what club they want to beat the Yankees, then arrange by trades to create an all-star team capable of beating them.

Leave It To Red

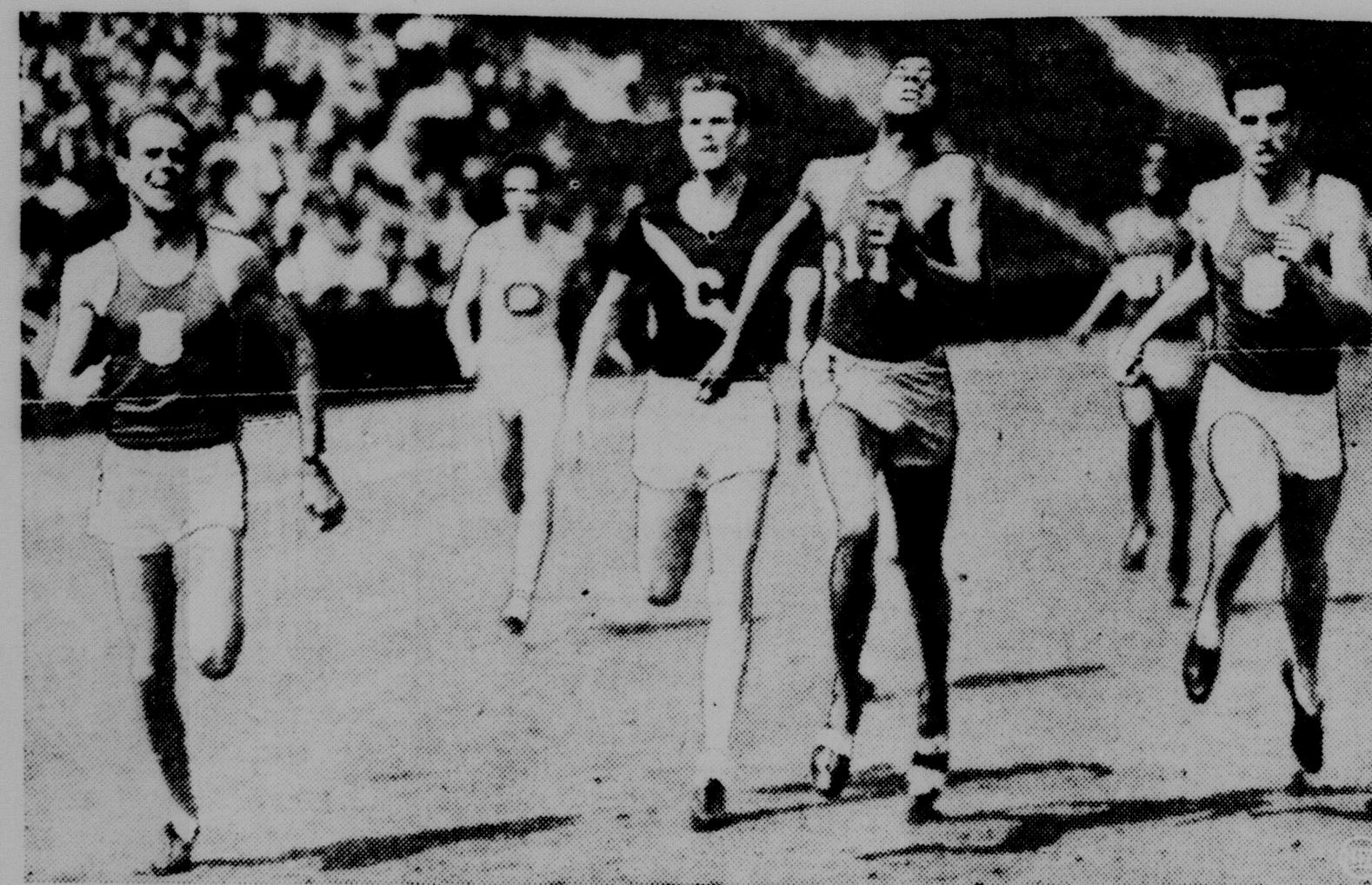
Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution: Red Evans of the Dodgers needs only to deliver a wild pitch to let in a winning run to complete a grand slam in the majors . . . Red balked to let in a Philly runner with the winning run . . . Then he wound up with Pepper Martin on third and the Card star stole home . . . A wild pitch with a man on third one of these days and Red can start all over again.

Sedan Hits Parked Car On Lamine

A Buick sedan belonging to Mrs. Ralph Rayburn of Sedalia, ran into a model A Ford, parked near the corner of Fifth street and Lamine avenue, Monday afternoon. No one was hurt.

The Ford belongs to Miss Annie Witcher of Hughesville. Neither car was badly damaged. An investigation was made by Officers O'Brien and Lawrence Folley.

Blaze of Glory Ends Woodruff Career



Undefeated Pitt track-star John Woodruff (third from right) appears beaten in this photo of the end of the 440-yard race at the Intercollegiate 4-A championships at Randall's Island, N. Y. But a moment later Woodruff produced a final spurt which put him over a flash ahead of U. S. C's Howard Upton (left) and third-placer Erwin Miller, right, also U. S. C. With this win and one in the 880-yard, Woodruff tallied three years of double victories in these events, tying a record standing since 1882. U. S. C. made another record by sweeping the meet with the unprecedented score of 71 1-2 points.



Sooners Seek A Way Out Of Their Dilemma

Authority Given Head Coach To Schedule Game

NORMAN, Okla., May 30.—(AP)—University of Oklahoma officials, faced with the possibility of having no place to land if they get booted out of the Bix Six conference for scheduling a tenth game for their 1939 football team, tried to figure out today whether to punt, pass or pray.

Tom Stidham, athletic director and head football coach, stretched his huddle with President W. B. Bizzell into its second day, armed with power from the board of regents to schedule another game in defiance of a recent conference decision denying that permission.

Pocketing a contract calling for a game between his Sooners and the University of Oregon here Dec. 2, Stidham conferred at length with Bizzell yesterday, but both were as silent as a goal post when the huddle was over.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips, who ran some neat interference for Sooner ball carriers more than 20 years ago, endorsed a proposal to withdraw from the Big Six and enter the Southwest Conference.

But down in Waco, Tex., Prof. Henry Trantham, president of the Southwest Conference, pointed to a recent league decision to stick with the present membership of seven schools.

Trantham called attention to the fact Oklahoma had not yet asked to be admitted to the Southwest loop, where men are men and football is sacred. He added that conference officials would be happy to consider such application — at the next meeting Dec. 9.

In Gov. Phillips' opinion, the man to persuade Big Six officials to reconsider their action is Major Biff Jones, head coach and athletic director at the University of Nebraska. Jones coached the Sooners a couple of years.

The vote on Oklahoma's re-

quest at a recent Big Six meeting was 3 to 3.

Kicking the ball toward Nebraska's end of the field, the economy-minded Oklahoma governor set out to reach Jones by telephone, but found that a tough job since the Biffer is on a fishing trip deep in the Minnesota woods.

The Sooners have nine games on their 1939 schedule, but only four at home. Phillips said he wanted the university to get out of debt "while they have a good team."

So, while Stidham and Bizzell try to call the right play and the governor leads the cheering section, the students, grads and fans keep their fingers crossed.

Try Hard To Figure Victor

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 30.—(AP)—It may not be the best fight of the season when Max Baer and Lou Nova come together for fifteen rounds or less in the Yankee stadium Thursday night, and it probably won't draw the biggest crowd. But it certainly is the hardest fight to figure out in advance.

The experts haven't been able to agree at all. The consensus is that Baer can win — but will he? And there's no answer to that question.

If Maxie fights as he did several years ago — when he stopped Max Schleming, for example — it hardly seems possible the young and comparatively inexperienced Nova can beat him. If he fights as he did against Joe Louis or Jimmy Braddock almost any good pugilist can citizens."

The hornbill, a bird of Malaya, sheds not only its feathers once a year, but also the lining of its crop.

BARGAINS IN NEW FARM CULTIVATORS AND FARM TRUCKS
See The New Century Cultivator

4 Shovel Pin Break \$42.30
4 Shovel Spring Break \$45.30
6 Shovel Pin Break \$45.50
6 Shovel Spring Break \$49.30
2 Row Cultivators \$65.00

FARM TRUCK 28"x32" wheels \$45.00

USED MACHINERY
No. 60 McCormick-Deering 6 foot Combine with Motor.
25-40 Allis Chalmers Tractor Rebuilt.

M. F. WAHRENBROCK
305 W. Main Phone 332

RUGS & UPHOLSTERY
Cleaned by the Latest
Modern Method

PARISIAN CLEANERS
Ph. 512 606 S. Ohio

The vote on Oklahoma's re-

Television To Sports Debut During Fight

Baer-Nova Match Be Thrown On Small Screens

By Gayle Talbot
NEW YORK, May 30.—(AP)—Television makes its big-time sports debut Thursday night when the image of the 15-round heavyweight fight between Max Baer and Lou Nova at Yankee stadium will be thrown on about 130 picture screens in the metropolitan area.

There are many owners, at any rate, of private sets capable of receiving the sight and sound which will be sent out from the ringside by the National Broadcasting company, with the full permission of Promoter Mike Jacobs. For the first, and very probably, the last time, these fortunate few will be able to draw up the easy chairs and enjoy the thrills of a prize fight from the comfort of their homes.

For Promoter Mike isn't going to make a practice of giving away his merchandise. Mike made that quite clear. This is just a sample, a come-on, looking to the time not far distant when bald Mike expects television to repay him many fold.

Mike is deeply impressed by something he learned the other day about television: Namely, that the stuff is not necessarily scattered to the breezes, to be picked up by any deadhead who owns a receiving set, but can be pipe-lined to a definite point, like oil. Mike's brain has been turning handspins ever since he heard about this.

"All we're doing this time is giving her a tryout," he explained. "This one's on me. But as soon as they get her developed a little further I'll wire my shows to the movie houses all over the country. By next summer people ought to be paying from \$1 to \$5 in places like Chicago and San Francisco to watch a title fight."

There is no chance that the process will be perfected in time for the Joe Louis-Tony Galento scrap June 28, Mike learned. Although the British can televise action onto a full-size motion picture screen, the system used on this side so far permits only a parlor size screen. That's holding things up temporarily.

"They'll have that worked out in a few more months," Mike says, confidently. "Then we'll go to work."

"No, I don't think it will cost me any customers from the big towns. The free-spenders who come in

for the championships will keep on coming. They won't be satisfied with watching these guys on a screen. But if I find television is cutting in on me I'll stop it quick."

for the championships will keep on coming. They won't be satisfied with watching these guys on a screen. But if I find television is cutting in on me I'll stop it quick."

Sets Non-Stop Driving Record

EUNCAN, Okla., May 30.—(AP)—M. O. Weaver, unemployed railroader who more than doubled officially—the world's non-stop auto driving record, rolled to a stop Monday when a motor valve stuck—just 943 hours and 46 minutes after his start April 20.

He had intended to end his 39 days of driving at 10 a. m. today, but decided to continue pending negotiations for a New York world's fair appearance.

The trouble overtook Weaver as he was driving slowly on the main street of nearby Waurika, his hometown.

Weaver had spent an average of 16 or more hours a day behind the wheel, mostly along heavily traveled U. S. highway 81 between here and the Red river bridge near Terral, Okla., 46 miles away. His relief driver was Wilson Elkins, 21.

Weaver's record was unofficial because he lacked funds to arrange for American Automobile Association judges and timers. The official AAA record of 440½ hours was set at Indianapolis in June, 1929.

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Detroit 103 003 021—10 16 2

Lawson, Gill and Glenn; McKain, Eisenstat (5) Coffman (7)

Thomas and York.

Home runs: York (3).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Boston 010 000 000—1 3 2

Handley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Bagby, Heving (6) Wade (8) and Desautels, Peacock (7)

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Boston 010 000 000—1 3 2

Handley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Bagby, Heving (6) Wade (8) and Desautels, Peacock (7)

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Boston 010 000 000—1 3 2

Handley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Bagby, Heving (6) Wade (8) and Desautels, Peacock (7)

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Boston 010 000 000—1 3 2

Handley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Bagby, Heving (6) Wade (8) and Desautels, Peacock (7)

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Boston 010 000 000—1 3 2

Handley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Bagby, Heving (6) Wade (8) and Desautels, Peacock (7)

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Boston 010 000 000—1 3 2

Handley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Bagby, Heving (6) Wade (8) and Desautels, Peacock (7)

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Boston 010 000 000—1 3 2

Handley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Bagby, Heving (6) Wade (8) and Desautels, Peacock (7)

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Boston 010 000 000—1 3 2

Handley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Bagby, Heving (6) Wade (8) and Desautels, Peacock (7)

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9 15 1

Boston 010 000 000—1 3 2

Handley, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Bagby, Heving (6) Wade (8) and Desautels, Peacock (7)

Home runs: Gordon (2).

St. Louis ... 102 112 020—9